

Times News

Idaho's Largest Evening Newspaper

72nd Year

Twin Falls, Idaho Friday, October 1, 1976

15¢ Even less for carrier delivery



ONE OF THE busiest intersections in the Twin Falls area is North Five Points, where traffic on Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street meets and

mixes. This elevated view was taken by Times News photographer Lou Freeman from the north side of the intersection, above the former site of Washington School.

Wild traffic

Taming traffic engineers' aim

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times News writer

TWIN FALLS — City and state engineers hope they can temporarily tame the traffic jam-prone North Five Points intersection without closing one of the streets.

An interim reconstruction of the intersection, projected to cost \$300,000 and scheduled for completion by Oct. 28, is expected to change the traffic habits of thousands of persons who use the crossing daily.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the plan is that traffic will no longer be able to make left turns from Blue Lakes Boulevard onto Addison Avenue.

All drivers coming from the north on Blue Lakes wishing to turn left onto Addison Avenue East will be expected instead to make three right turns after going through the five points intersection heading south.

By completing this loop — right onto Shoshone Street, right 15th Avenue, North and right on Addison — drivers will get to Addison Avenue East.

(See diagram p. 15)

Everett Kidner, assistant engineer for the Magic Valley district of the transportation department, division of highways, and Acting Twin Falls City Engineer Gary Young estimate the project to add lanes, new signal lights, dividing lines and islands will disperse intersection traffic congestion for the next four to six years.

Using projected traffic counts, Kidner estimates the intersection will become increasingly congested in the next five years and by 1989 will be just as crowded as it is today.

By then, transportation department projections show the number of vehicles using the intersection daily will increase to roughly 31,000 cars, according to Kidner. Estimates are about 20,000 cars use the intersection daily now.

"From an engineering standpoint, the intersection will just not be able to handle the traffic," he said. "Sometime someone is going to have to do something."

Twin Falls will contribute roughly \$25,000 to the project at North Five Points — the intersection of Addison Avenue, Blue Lakes Boulevard and Shoshone Street.

Conspicuously absent from the city-state project in the controversial North Four Points plan to block off Blue Lakes Boulevard south of the intersection, rerouting traffic down Shoshone Street and southeast on Ninth Avenue East.

But state highway officials have not forgotten Four Points, plan rejected by Twin Falls residents at a public hearing in 1970. Kidner said Thursday transportation officials are planning another public hearing in November on the Four Points plan, which would leave only four streets converging at the intersection.

Besides the North Four Points plan, projects for the widening of Blue Lakes from the Fernside Bridge to North Five Points will be offered to residents at the proposed November hearing.

Blue Lakes would be widened from North Five Points to Falls Avenue as a new left-turn lane could be put on the road under one project, Kidner said.

Another project could call for right-turn lanes to be installed on Falls and Blue Lakes, and at Filer Avenue and Blue Lakes, Kidner said.

(Continued on p. 15)

Martian test draws blank

PASADENA, Calif. (UPI) — A key Viking experiment has failed to find any trace of organic compounds in the soil of Mars, sharply reducing the possibility that life ever existed on the red planet.

Scientists stress that the test was only the first of several, and the conclusion is not yet definite, but concede that most of them may see the possibility of finding Martian microorganisms dwindling.

Organic compounds, principally organic carbon and hydrogen, are essential to life on Earth and may be needed to support development of life of any kind.

The preponderance of scientific thought at the moment is that what we're seeing can be explained by chemistry, not biology, said Dr. N. Gentry Lee.

Viking 2, perched on Mars thousands of miles north of its dormant "sister ship, Viking 1, "cooked" a sample of soil in a gas chromatograph mass spectrometer which was designed to detect the molecular makeup of a sample by analyzing the gases given off under high heat.

"We have not detected organic materials," Dr. Klaus Biemann, head of the molecular analysis team, said Thursday.

"But I should point out again this was only the first 200 degree centigrade test and there are three more to be conducted at hotter temperatures, he said.

Higher temperatures may release more complex compounds undetected in the first test, conducted at 200 degrees centigrade — 392 degrees Fahrenheit, about the temperature used in an ordinary home cooking oven. It was followed Thursday by a bake of 350 degrees centigrade (662 Fahrenheit), with results to be announced today, and there will be two at 500 (932 Fahrenheit).

"After all the tests in this series are done, after that we will look under the rocks," Biemann said, referring to a plan to get a more promising soil sample.

Scientists theorize that the conching bombardment of the Martian surface by the sun's rays — which penetrate the thin atmosphere of Mars more easily than Earth's heavier shroud — may have bleached out some elements from soil in the open, but the elements would remain in soil sheltered by a rock.

Engineers are programming Viking 2 to push aside a rock to obtain a "sheltered" soil sample and will repeat the tests on that.

Dignity in death wins nod

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Gov. Edmund G. Brown Jr. Thursday might signed into law emotional first-in-the-nation legislation to give patients the right to "die with dignity" rather than live with the aid of mechanical life-sustaining equipment.

The shocking tragedy before the midnight deadline, Brown approved the measure which was introduced during the national debate over prolonging the life of Karen Ann Quinlan, the New Jersey girl who was kept on a respirator for 13 months after going into a deep coma.

Specifically, the law, supported by the influential 25-member California Medical Association, will allow adults to sign a living will to instruct physicians to withhold life-sustaining equipment, such as respirators and artificial kidneys.

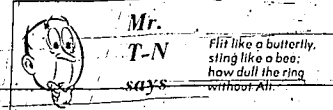
The law, however, requires that physicians may disconnect the equipment only if the patient faces "imminent death" whether or not such procedures are desired.

today in brief

All quits ring for Islam

ISTANBUL, Turkey (UPI) — World heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali, who three days ago barely defeated Ken Norton in a 15-round title defense, said Friday he was quitting the ring "as of today."

I want to announce at this moment in this country that I retire from boxing as of today," said Ali, who arrived in Istanbul this morning at the invitation of state minister Hasan Atay. The 34-year-old champion was responding to a request by Wallace Muhammad, self-styled leader of the American Muslims, that Ali quit the ring and use "the fist of his tongue" in the cause of Islam.



Ford not tied to Michigan probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler said today that as far as he knows a federal investigation of political funds in Michigan does not involve President Ford's congressional campaigns.

"Instead, the investigation in Ford's home county is part of a probe of the 1972 presidential election and apparently does not involve the President at all, according to Tyler.

Rhodesian meet scope limited

SATISBURY, Rhodesia (UPI) — Prime Minister Ian Smith has moved to limit the scope of the forthcoming conference on setting up an interim government in Rhodesia amid increasing signs today of disarray among black leaders.

Canadian prison revolt ends

NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C. (UPI) — An 84-hour prison rebellion ended suddenly and a hostage was released minutes early today as authorities terminated a nine-point compromise agreement with the convicts' negotiating committee.

Nine inmates who had held him at knifepoint for 25 days then surrendered to the Royal Canadian Mounted Police.

Shortly afterwards, about 200 convicts gave up a five-tier cellblock virtually destroyed Monday in a \$1 million riot.

Line flu shot campaign opens

INDIANAPOLIS (UPI) — The first mass immunization in the nation's history since flu was launched Thursday with Mayor William H. Hudnut receiving the first shot.

About 1,200 persons jammed onto Monument Circle to witness the opening ceremonies, delayed nearly a half hour because the vaccine was late arriving.

Mainly they remained to get the free shots.

George Emmen, 70, dies in TT

TWIN FALLS — George Emmen, 70, Twin Falls, former owner of Emmen's Food Store, died this morning at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital after a short illness. Reynolds Funeral Chapel will announce arrangements.



Rain, cool

Details, p. 9.

Amusements, 8
Churches, 14
Farm, 9-10
Living, 11-12
Markets, 13
Opinion, 4
Sports, 25-26
Valley, 15

Gem nursing association backs Tuma suspension

By CHRISTOPHER BOGAN
Times News writer

BOISE — The Idaho Nurses Association (INA) came out Thursday in support of the State Board of Nursing's decision to suspend Twin Falls Nurse Jolene Tuma's license.

The Nursing Association said, "We recognize that the State Board of Nursing protects the consumer and that the INA protects the professional nurse. However, the INA goal is high quality patient care. Therefore, we consider the facts presented in the board testimony of the findings of the Tuma case INA supports the decision of the Board of Nursing."

The State Board of Nursing decided on Sept. 14 to suspend Tuma's license for six months

charging she interfered with the physician-patient relationship when discussing alternative methods of treatment with a dying cancer patient.

Tuma has appealed the nursing board's decision in district court and the order of suspension has been stayed until appeal is decided.

Mary Nelson, vice-president of INA, said she felt the board's decision was just because Tuma had not acted as part of a health team and so had interfered with the patient-physician relation.

"She was arrogant with the patient-physician relationship," Nelson said. "She did not work as a member of a health team. It should be a working relationship with the nurse, patient and

physician."

Rosie Action, chairman of INA's Legislative committee, agreed Tuma acted wrongly but asserted the nurse's right to provide information to a patient.

"My position is it is really think Jolene Tuma has the right to provide information to the patient, especially when the patient is in the hospital and you're not recognizing and being in touch with other people," Action said.

"I just don't think she took the opportunity to communicate with her colleagues," Action added. "And when you read the testimony of the son and daughter-in-law of the patient, it was detrimental because she didn't communicate with other people. It is something expected of

you when you work with patients — that you communicate with other patients."

Nelson said she believes Tuma should have had her conversations with the patient and family about alternative methods of treatment without first contacting the physician.

"I would think she would not have had the conversation until she talked with the physician," Nelson said. "If the patient was unhappy with the current treatment, the nurse should then have gone and informed the physician that the patient was unhappy."

"The nurse does have a responsibility in patient education," Nelson agreed.

Objects' light, sound shake Gooding man's nerve

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times News writer

GOODING — Elmer McCormack still suffers temporary loss of memory several times a day since his nerve-shattering encounter with what he thinks were three unidentified flying objects (UFO's) three days ago.

McCormack, 36, says he was subjected to intense light and needle-like sensations from the UFOs and still feels the effects of the barrage.

He was en route to his farm mechanics class at the College of Southern Idaho's vocational school shortly after 6 a.m. Tuesday when about three miles south of Gooding he saw "three bright lights," apparently resting on Highway 36 directly in front of him.

McCormack said today, "I would have crashed into them if I hadn't stopped." The three round objects, which resembled a "saucer turned upside down," were in a V-shaped formation less than 20 feet in front of his car.

two inches in diameter. The objects themselves he describes as about six feet in diameter with three small patches, each of which were probably three or four inches across.

Soon after he stopped his car, two of the objects moved away leaving a trail of "the most beautiful colors I have ever seen."

He described the sight as being "four dimensional" with various geometric patterns. McCormack said today he still sees the colors and hears the high-pitched irritating noise which came from the remaining object during his sleep.

But he has not relived the entire experience in dreams — just little things, mostly the colors and the sounds.

The student, who works part time as a janitor at the Head Start program in St. Edward's Catholic School in Twin Falls, says he's trying not to think about the episode because it is "troubling."

After the two objects left, the remaining one suddenly ejected a light, resembling a fluorescent beam which hit the windshield of his

car and then surrounded him.

"It felt like having needles stuck into my every few seconds," McCormack said.

He described the experience as a "burning sensation," but extremely uncomfortable, as well as frightening.

The bright light and pricking sensations were accompanied by a loud, high-pitched noise which hurt his head, McCormack said.

He believes it was so loud and high pitched it would have killed a dog.

Despite his intense discomfort and apparent resulting temporary blackout, McCormack remembers his eyes were still drawn to the multi-colored beams of light coming from the remaining "spacecraft."

He said the colors "shot out like fingers" and he could see corners, like four-cornered lights, every time they flared colors. The beams shot out about 10 feet, he estimates.

He believes the light beams were directed to his head and he had the unnerving experience of feeling that "every thought I ever had in my whole life was being taken."

"It felt like the light was trying to pull all the knowledge and memories out," he said.

McCormack says he has no recollection of turning his car around and heading back to Gooding but his next memory was of returning to Gooding.

While driving away, McCormack said his car came to a dead stop, his headlights dimmed and he had trouble keeping the motor going. But after about a half mile he no longer saw the object in his rear window and the car operation returned to normal.

He awakened his brother-in-law who was visiting him and got him to return to the site with him, but there was no trace of the incident.

However, both men saw an object matching the description flying over the mountains to the north, McCormack said.

It was 11 a.m. before McCormack got to class that day.

obituaries

Leo Durfee

ALMO — Leo Durfee, 84, Almo, died Thursday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born March 1, 1892, in Willard, Utah; he attended Almo schools and married Mary Ann Catoen Jan. 19, 1912, in Almo. The marriage was later solemnized in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. Mrs. Durfee died in 1966.

Mr. Durfee was a member of the LDS Church and had served as a group leader for the elders quorum and as a home teacher.

Survivors include four sons, Wayne and Curtis Durfee, both Almo; Mark Durfee, Malta; and Joseph Durfee, Burley; four daughters, Mrs. David (Pern) Jensen, Ogden, Utah; Mrs. Arlo (Alma) Jones, Lima, Mont.; Mrs. Harold (Beth) Jones, Nat, and Mrs. Jack (Ila) Fay Webb, Pocatello; 22 grandchildren, 26 great-grandchildren, 6 great-great-grandchildren and 1 sister, Mrs. Lousie Rasmussen, Alaska.

He was preceded in death by two sons and two grandchildren.

Funeral services are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary, Burley.

Tom W. Hicks

TWIN FALLS — Tom W. Hicks, 63, Twin Falls, died Thursday afternoon at the home of his daughter in Twin Falls after an extended illness.

Born Sept. 7, 1913, at Bristol, England, he was one of the first Boy Scouts in England under Lord Baden Powell. He graduated from St. Mary Radelife and in 1912 came to the United States.

He served in the U.S. Army during World War I.

Mr. Hicks married Dora Biss March 7, 1937, in Portland, Ore. Shortly after their marriage, Mr. and Mrs. Hicks came to the United States, settling in Twin Falls where they farmed until 1949. Mrs. Hicks died May 22 of this year.

Mr. Hicks was a member of the Episcopal Church of the Ascension, sang in the choir of the church and was a member of the Twin Falls Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Survivors are one daughter, Mrs. Bob (Linda) Pardy, Twin Falls; one sister, Mrs. Dorothy Hawking, Bristol; three grandchildren and four great-grandchildren.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday at the Episcopal Church of the Ascension by Father Albert Alleva. Burial will be in the Sunset Memorial Park.

Memorial may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute.

Friends may call this evening at Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Myrtle A. Bailey

BURLEY — Myrtle Ann Bailey, 80, Burley, died Wednesday evening at the Mountain View Convalescent Center of an lingering illness.

Born Nov. 25, 1895, in Georgetown, she married George "Lynn" Bailey June 9, 1912, in Oakley. He died Feb. 7, 1971.

Survivors include four sons, Stephen D. Bailey, Murfreesboro, Tenn.; Walter D. Bailey, Chilton, E. Bailey, Heyburn, and George L. Bailey, Watsonville, Calif.; two daughters, Mrs. Hyrum (Lena) Craner, Oakley, and Mrs. Adrian (Geneva) Tadlock, Haxton; one brother, Roy Sizemore, Joseph, Ore.; two sisters, Lucille Childers, Enterprise, Ore., and Ruth Bragg, Oregon; 19 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Four sons and one daughter preceded Mrs. Bailey in death.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday in McCulloch Chapel, Burley, will be in the Oakley Cemetery.

Friends may call at the chapel today until 8:30 p.m. and prior to services Saturday.

Arthur L. Warrington

SHOSHONE — Arthur L. Warrington, 73, died Tuesday at the Wood River Convalescent Center.

Born March 1, 1903, in Smith County, Kan., he attended grade schools in Kansas, South Dakota and Montana. He moved with his family to Richfield in 1917 and attended high school there.

Mr. Warrington married Irene Shonk Sept. 9, 1929, in Shoshone. They have lived in the Shoshone and Gooding area since.

Mr. Warrington was active in business and farming during his career. He worked for the Oregon Shoreline Railroad and in 1940, owned a cream station in Shoshone for about 10 years, owned and operated a service station for years in Shoshone, went into partnership in a grocery store with his brother in Gooding and worked as a foreman for the Lincoln County Wheel Control for four years.

His last job was with the Idaho Department of Highways in Shoshone. He retired in 1968.

Mr. Warrington was past master of the Magic Grange and served on the Shoshone School Board.

Survivors include his wife, Shoshone; two sons, Robert Warrington, Portland, and Orville Warrington, Fort McCarry, Alberta, Canada; five grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; one brother, James Warrington, Gooding; three sisters, Mrs. Ethel Taber and Mrs. Naomi Knobel, both Portland, and Mrs. Maude Perkins, Vinton, Calif.

Services will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Shoshone First Baptist Church with Rev. Theodore Mayberry officiating. Burial will be in the Shoshone Cemetery.

Friends may call at Bergin Funeral Chapel today and until noon Saturday.

Billie McCoy

TWIN FALLS — Billie McCoy, 84, Twin Falls, died Thursday at Twin Falls Clinic Hospital after a long illness.

Born March 6, 1892, at Unionville, Mo., she married Ora G. McCoy April 27, 1916, at Hill City, Kan. They came to Twin Falls in 1924 and Mr. McCoy died Sept. 18, 1961.

Billie McCoy was a member of the Reorganized LDS Church. Survivors are four daughters, Bernice Carter, Lacey, Kan.; Ethel McCune, Hill City, Kan.; and Doris Motzner and Lili Mae McCune, both Twin Falls; four sisters, Edna Bringer and Ethel Harkins, both St. Francis, Kan.; Laura Miller, Wilson, Kan.; and Lou Siemsen, Lacey; two brothers, Dewey Cullum, Lacey, Kan., and Estle Cullum, St. Francis; 19 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

She was preceded in death by one daughter and two sons.

Funeral services for Mrs. McCoy will be at 2 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the mortuary Saturday evening, all day Sunday and until noon Monday.

Elida J. Boyd

BOROME — Elida Josephine Boyd, 57, Jerome, died Thursday morning at St. Benedict's Hospital after a long illness.

Born April 29, 1899, at Draper, Utah; she came to the Magic Valley as a child with her parents. She attended Bliss schools and was married to Forrest E. Boyd on March 27, 1927, in Jerome. They lived in several Western States. Mr. Boyd died in 1972.

Mrs. Boyd returned to Jerome a month ago.

Surviving are three daughters, Barbara Hagan, and Alice and Alice, both Jerome; and Joyce Collins, Galt, Calif.; a son, Charles Boyd, Jerome; her mother, Johanna Josephine Anderson, San Jose, Calif.; a brother, Gordon Anderson, Holladay, Calif.; three sisters, Virginia Tiesse, Twin Falls; Gertie Charles, Los Angeles; and Uthale Ruffant, Los Gatos, Calif.; 14 grandchildren and 1 great-grandchild.

Services for Mrs. Boyd will be at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Grove Funeral Chapel with cremation following.

Friends may call at the chapel from 6 to 9 p.m. today and until 9:30 a.m. Saturday.



Raft 'race'

SOME 175 students, manning 30 "craft," participated in Eastern Michigan University's annual boat-a-thon held on the Huron River. The contestants had to construct a raft out of just about anything and sail it 600 yards. There were nine categories, ranging from all-campus champs to meet people on a raft. (UPI)

Valley hospitals

Gooding County

Admitted
Ralph Rodriguez, Gooding

Dismissed
Robert Grove, Gooding; and Thelma Campbell, Shoshone

Cassia Memorial

Admitted
Lucille Larson, Heidi Anderson, Chair Holloway, Linda Bjorn and Leona Ferguson, all Burley; Beverly Ward Elba, and Pamela Howard, Heyburn

Dismissed
Susan Bellison, Nicki Butters, David Martinez and Clara Tappan, all Burley; Patty Arnold, Rupert; and Jean Jensen, Oakley

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lopez and Mr. and Mrs. Ross Junior, all Burley, and a son to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ward, Elba.

Minidoka Memorial

Admitted
Jose Antonio Palmorez, Roy Parton and Kim Christensen, all Rupert

Dismissed
Teresa Barriga and son, Paul; Robert Stuckler, Rupert; Mrs. Elmoine Wight and daughter, Malta; Jesse Alejandro Juarez, Minidoka; and Mary Stuart and son, Burley

Magle Valley Memorial

Admitted Wednesday
Mrs. Lloyd Atkins, James Brack, Robert Trout, Mrs. Stephen Lutes and Mrs. John Byrne, all Twin Falls

Cecil Dudley, Paul, Mrs. Rex Gardner, Hazelton; Joe Williams, Buhl; Mrs. Melvin Brown, Wendell; Tamara Bartolome and Kimberly Elston, both Filer; Brent Haynes, Burley; Mrs. Adrienne Gee, Hansen; Justin Snyder, Malta; and Mrs. Kent Williams, Jerome

Dismissed Wednesday
Mrs. Douglas Weece and Mrs. Dub Harnar, both Buhl; Mrs. Harold Cranney Jr., Oakley; Mrs. Neal Dalton and Wayne Morse, both Filer; Becky Gibson, Gooding; Frank Horsh, Kimberly; Bradley Hulet, Wendell; Nick Meehan, Janice Rust and Lelley Woods, all Haxton; Rick St. John, Ada; baby boy Thompson, Jerome; Mrs. Paul Ulrich, Hansen; and Linette Tabbs, American Falls

Deaths
Dolores Ruston, Donald Frazier, Morley Gould, Mrs. Bill Jacobsen and son, Michael Kibbe, Mrs. Gary Loder and son, Leonard Peterson, Mrs. Carlos Saldano, Gordon Gray, Louise Fraser and Angela Whitehead, all Twin Falls

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Rex Gardner, Hazelton

News of record

Twin Falls City Police
VANDALISM — Police reported a broken window valued at \$200 at Paul's Norgation on Main Avenue North.

VANDALISM — The glass front door at Wilson's Bales Furniture on Main Avenue North was reportedly broken Tuesday night at a total loss to the owners of \$150.

FIRST DEGREE BURGLARY — Two women reported a theft and under were stolen from an enclosed yard at Horret's Jewellers on Kimberly Road Tuesday night at a loss of \$244.70.

VANDALISM — Dale Richardson reported a plate glass window valued at \$200 broken in the rear of the former building on Main Avenue North Monday apparently by a gunshot.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — There will be a public dance at the ROP Hall Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Live music by Arlene Turner and the Flatlanders.

services

GOODING — A graveside funeral for Emma Davis Singer, 90, former Gooding resident who died Wednesday in Nysa, Ore. will be at 2 p.m. Saturday at Elmwood Cemetery.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Flora E. Lapray, 66, Twin Falls, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at Twin Falls Funeral Chapel with burial in the Twin Falls Cemetery.

Harold E. Van Weller

BILL — Harold E. Van Weller, 69, Salem, Ore., began his residence, died Saturday.

Born in Chicago, Mr. Van Weller came to Bill as a young child and spent most of his life here, moving to Salem five years ago.

He is survived by three daughters, including Darlene Van Weller-Buhl; two sons; three sisters; three brothers, including Bill Van Weller; Wendell; and nine grandchildren.

Funeral services and burial will be held Wednesday in Oregon.

Joseph Glen Green

BURLEY — Joseph Glen Green, 63, long-time Burley resident, died Thursday at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital, Twin Falls.

Funeral services will be announced by Payne Mortuary.

Ethel Alexander

TWIN FALLS — Ethel Alexander, 87, died at Magle Valley Memorial Hospital early today.

White Mortuary will announce funeral arrangements.

CLEAR-PLASTIC WINDOW COVERING

- Clear as glass
- Tougher and longer lasting than polyethylene
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- Made for greenhouse covering

54" wide 16 mil thick **50¢** per running foot
48" wide 4 mil thick **30¢** per running foot



WESTERN GARDEN SUPPLY

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Faithful told to fight smut

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — President Spencer W. Kimball opened the 116th semi-annual general world conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints today with a call to put on the "armor of righteousness" and to battle with the "sinful influences" of pornography and abortion.

The 81-year-old "prophet, seer and revelator" of 3.6 million Mormons around the world, decried pornography as "an abomination that corrodes the mind, snuffs out self-esteem and drags one down into the darkness of anguish and unhappiness."

He urged the faithful to join the fight against smut. "Do not be lulled into inaction by the pornographic profiteers who say that to refuse obscenity is to deny people the rights of free choice. Do not let them misrepresent the righteousness as liberty. Precious souls are at stake," said Kimball.

Speaking to a packed Salt Lake Tabernacle and hundreds of thousands more on television, Kimball repeated the church's attack on abortion, calling it "one of the most grievous of sins."

"Certainly the tragedy of abortion often begins with a visit to an X-rated motion picture theater or fingering through an obscene magazine," he said. "The path to the grievous sins of fornication, adultery or homosexuality can begin, too, with the viewing of some of the sex and violence oriented programs now being shown on television."

"We must put on the armor of righteousness and resist with all our might these satanic influences," the church leader said.

Open House

You're invited to come join us
SAT., OCT. 2 & SUN., OCT. 3
We're Introducing Our Line of NEW
'77 SCORPION SNOWMOBILES
• Clothing • Parts • Accessories

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Register For
FREE DOOR PRIZE!

BENNY'S CABINET SHOP
South Main, Gooding

Blocker's Your Radarange COOKING CENTER

MICROWAVE COOKING DEMONSTRATION THIS SATURDAY STARTING AT 2 P.M.

THE **Amana** Radarange MICROWAVE COOKER

The Amana Radarange is a microwave oven that cooks food in minutes. It's the only microwave oven that has a built-in timer and a built-in defrost timer. It's the only microwave oven that has a built-in defrost timer and a built-in defrost timer.

THE **Amana** Touchmatic

The Amana Touchmatic Radarange makes microwave cooking so easy. It's the only microwave oven that has a built-in timer and a built-in defrost timer. It's the only microwave oven that has a built-in defrost timer and a built-in defrost timer.

RADARANGES START AS LOW AS \$289.95

Blocker

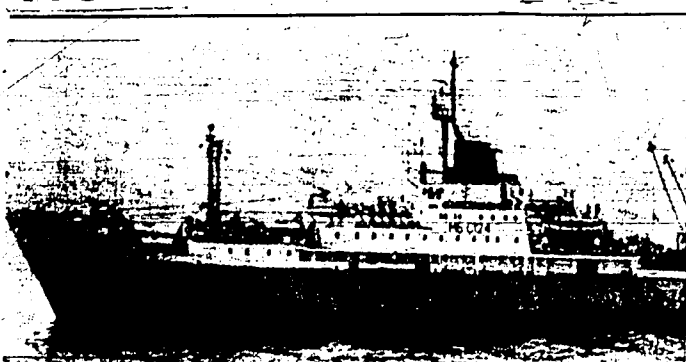
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Soviet trawler Belomorje in Irish harbor

Irish navy jails Russian skipper

DUBLIN, Ireland (UPI) — Irish naval authorities escorted a giant Soviet trawler into Cork harbor today and temporarily threw its captain into jail, climaxing a tense sea confrontation in which armed Irish troops boarded the ship.

An army spokesman said the trawler will be handed over to Irish police to face charges of fishing illegally inside the Irish Republic's 12-mile territorial limit.

"The tough Irish reaction to the alleged poaching was an indication of the government's determination to preserve the nation's rich fishing grounds for native fishermen."

"There will be no nonsense — no matter how big the ship comes," an official said.

Skipper Nikolai Shinkarek of the 2,500-ton trawler Belomorje made a brief court appearance on charges of illegal fishing and was ordered held in custody until another hearing later in the day.

The court action ended a 24-hour drama at sea in which armed Irish troops boarded the Soviet ship after the skipper defied an order from the tiny Irish fishery protection vessel, Graine, to sail to Cork harbor on the southeastern coast of Ireland.

The Graine, skippered by Lt. Commander Patrick Kavanagh, chased the Soviet vessel and fired warning shots across her bow, forcing her to stop 15 miles southeast of the Irish coast.

The Graine put an armed boarding party on the trawler, but the Soviet skipper refused to proceed under escort to Cork.

A second Irish vessel, the Banba, rushed to the scene and also put an armed men on the trawler.

The defiant Soviets insisted they would not budge until they contacted the owners of the trawler.

The Irish government reacted swiftly. It sent a platoon of armed troops aboard the Soviet vessel accompanied by a Russian-speaking officer "to clear up any language confusion."

In Dublin, Foreign Office officials met with Soviet embassy officials to find a solution to the deadlock.

The end came Thursday night when the Russian skipper capitulated and agreed to proceed to Cork under escort, but the Irish troops stayed aboard.

Spanish protest ignored

MADRID, Spain (UPI) — Most Spanish workers today refused to heed a leftist call for a one-day general strike in Madrid to protest the slaying of a student by suspected rightwing gunmen.

According to early reports, the major plants in the city's industrial belt operated normally. Downtown shops and offices were not affected, but many workers arrived at their jobs late because of attempts by pickets to stop buses and subways.

The news agency Europa Press estimated that 10,000 to 12,000 workers had walked off their jobs.

The government of Madrid province issued an appeal condemning the youths' killing and appealing for calm. He warned that street disturbances will not be tolerated.

Five persons were arrested Thursday night for propagandizing the strike, police said.

Students planned to hold memorial services on Madrid's main campus for their companion who was slain Monday during an anti-government demonstration. Left-wingers scheduled street protests.

W. German candidates' tempers up

BONN, West Germany (UPI) — Tempers are running short between German Chancellor Helmut Schmidt and challenger Helmut Kohl as they conclude a bitterly fought general election campaign Sunday with only a slight margin between them.

During an almost four hour live television debate Thursday, Christian Democrat Kohl accused Schmidt of a lack of dignity, "intolerable arrogance" and lack of respect for others.

"What goes on inside your head?" Kohl shouted, jabbing his right hand in Schmidt's direction. "This is a scandal."

Schmidt attempted to maintain a composed and statesmanlike attitude, but also made sharp comments about Kohl, who is running behind Schmidt by a narrow margin in public opinion polls.

Lebanon leftist strongholds fall

BEIRUT, Lebanon (UPI) — Syrian forces overran the hometown of President Elias Sarkis in Lebanon's central mountains today and Christian rightists fired mortar shells into Muslim sections of Beirut.

The escalated fighting defied unconfirmed reports that the Palestinian guerrilla leadership had rejected a Syrian ultimatum to lay down their arms within 15 days.

In the mountains, Syrian and Christian forces were closing in on the last pockets of Palestinian resistance following their armor led drive through the mountains that began Tuesday. It was the worst defeat for the Palestinians and leftists in the 17-month civil war.

Palestinian sources said that Shubaym — the hometown of Sarkis — a Christian, fell to Syrian forces during the night. They said heavy fighting continued 12 miles southeast of Beirut around Has El Maten which "we are still trying to hold to help cover the retreat of our forces from other positions."

"We are retreating wherever we can and attempting to hold out where we cannot," another Palestinian spokesman said. "But it's just a matter of time."

Christian rightists were reported to be attacking the leftist

stronghold of Aley, nine miles southeast of Beirut.

The mortar shelling of civilian areas in Moslem-held western Beirut took place amid rumors that the Christians were planning to launch a major offensive to recapture the battered Moslem half of the city. At least two civilians were reported killed.

The reports on an assault on Moslem-held Beirut were leaked by Christian militia sources Thursday night and were possibly designed to create a false scare.

The Palestinian leadership met in Aley for six hours Thursday under Yasser Arafat. Unconfirmed reports said they decided to reject a Syrian ultimatum to withdraw from all their remaining positions throughout Lebanon within 15 days or face another slowdown while the Syrian army.

Soviets tracking Western shipping

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Soviet Union is developing a spy satellite system using nuclear-powered radar to keep track of U.S. and western vessels regardless of weather or ship radio silence.

Disclosure of this global ocean surveillance system, carried out under the cover of "Kosmos" satellites, was contained in a two-volume, 889-page study of Soviet space programs by the Library of Congress for the Senate Committee on Aeronautical and Space Sciences.

According to the study, these satellites have been sweeping the oceans, looking for adversary ships for a month or more at a time with strong radar signals transmitted with a radioactive thermal generator.

At the end of the watch, the orbiting spies, known as F-1m maneuverable satellites, with their dangerous, radioactive payloads are crisscrossed from an altitude of some 270 kilometers (162 miles) to an altitude of about 100 kilometers (62 miles).

This is sufficiently high to keep the payload intact about 60 years and minimize the radiation danger to the earth, the report said.

The "Kosmos" flights, high above the earth, currently using space experts because of the complexity of their purpose was revealed.

Testimony by the director of the Naval Intelligence in Congress in 1974 coupled with study of orbital diagrams, and decoding of some telemetry pinpointed their real purpose, the study revealed.

"The system is likely to move from its present limited, full scale global coverage."

"Not only must radars be able to distinguish classes of ships, but the system will not be really operational until a big computer complex can keep track of all ships and its fed other data on ship movements and behavior before it will fulfill its potential," the report added.

Presumably, the system could help the Soviets in their efforts to track hard-to-detect U.S. Polaris and Trident submarines — a key element of the U.S. nuclear deterrent.

The report identified "Kosmos" numbers 198, 209, 367, 402, 402, 516, 626, 651, 654, 723, 727, 765, which flew between Dec. 27, 1967 and Dec. 12, 1975 as composing the system. The report does not contain more recent data because it was delivered to the printer in January 1976.

Gate for Kosygin?

© N.Y. Times Service

MOSCOW — Speculation that Aleksandr N. Kosygin may step down as Soviet premier in the near future has gained strength in some Soviet circles with the private circulation of another, more serious version of the accident he is believed to have suffered early last month.

London newspapers reported in August that the 72-year-old Kosygin experienced a heart attack while swimming near his Moscow dacha but was recovering. The report was attributed to Viktor Louis, a Soviet journalist with intelligence links who later disclaimed responsibility.

On the basis of advice from physicians that he should not resume his heavy workload, the story goes, Kosygin may have to resign as early as the Supreme Soviet parliamentary session in late October and either go into retirement or, according to one theory, replace Nikolai V. Podgorny in the largely ceremonial post of Soviet president. The 79-year-old Podgorny would then retire.

'Tighten belts,' Fidel tells Cubans

© Chicago Sun-Times

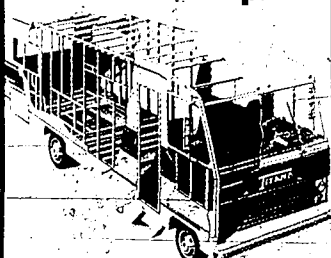
HAVANA — Prime Minister Fidel Castro has told the Cuban people that they face an economic crisis that will force a serious cutback in development plans.

In a major address to the nation, he also warned that a series of sacrifices will be required to get through a period of hard times.

Castro offered a detailed analysis of how a drastic drop in the price of sugar on world markets has combined with a prolonged drought in sugar-growing areas to slash Cuba's income. Sugar sold for 67 cents a pound in November, 1974, he said, while last week it sold for 7 cents a pound. The three-year drought has cut sugar production by 25 per cent of what it would be in normal times.

Sugar makes up 80 per cent of Cuba's foreign trade, he said, and so the loss in hard currency earnings will force major goods from manufacturers' shelves. Cuba does about 45 per cent of its trade with the Soviets.

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Prosecution full-time job

Elected prosecuting attorneys in Twin Falls County have an unfortunate tradition of conducting an outside law practice in addition to their full-time duties for the county.

And their assistants, also full-time county attorneys, are allowed to do outside work to augment their incomes.

Frank Dykas, unopposed candidate for prosecutor, says he plans to continue his private practice after his election in November.

There is nothing earth-shattering about Dykas' announcement. It merely means that the outside practice he was allowed, while a full-time county assistant prosecutor, will be continued once he takes charge of the office.

Still, his announcement once again raises the question of the proper role of a full-time county attorney.

The prosecuting attorney is the central figure in local law enforcement. He is the primary link between police and the courts. If he does his job well, criminals go to jail. But the best police and investigative work is worthless if the prosecutor isn't on the job.

There is a problem which arises when a prosecutor also is in somebody else's hire.

The legal work he does for outside clients often must be handled during regular business hours. For example, if he represents an outside client in court, he can't be in his office or working on a county case during court hours.

At the very least, the prosecutor is less available to the public when he takes outside business.

At the worst, he may do less work than he should for the public. After all, he isn't paid anything for the extra hours he spends on a county case, but he is paid handsomely for each extra hour he can squeeze into his outside practice.

Lawyers are also human, and surely would be tempted toward overemphasis of the lucrative outside work.

Interestingly, outside practice is defended on quality grounds. Dykas and others argue that salaries aren't high enough to attract good talent.

The \$17,000 prosecutor's salary, by itself, surely won't be attractive to a good, experienced lawyer.

But that \$17,000 is only part of the real pay the prosecutor gets.

Traditionally, prosecutors are young, aggressive attorneys who are setting out on a career. They may have just come to a community and haven't yet made a name for themselves. Without the possibility of advertising, it is difficult to construct a practice from scratch and equally difficult to find a position in an established law office.

So the young prosecutor is able to go to work immediately, hone his skills and become known rapidly. After a few terms in office he moves into more lucrative private practice, and the county gets a new prosecutor.

This is the current practice, even with outside clients. With or without outside business, prosecutors tend to have short tenure.

At the state level, Idaho Attorney General Wayne Kidwell brought outside work by his assistants and deputies to a screeching halt when he came to office.

He raised salaries somewhat to compensate, but found he had no difficulty attracting good talent.

According to Kidwell, he is able to attract bright beginning lawyers at \$12,000 a year and keep senior deputies with salaries between \$20,000 and \$25,000 a year.

As expected, there is a high turnover of the young state lawyers after several years with the Attorney General's Office, but Kidwell feels the system works well.

If it works in Boise, it ought to work in Twin Falls.

Of course, Twin Falls prosecutor tenure might be increased through much higher salaries, perhaps in the \$30,000 to \$40,000 range. A good man would stay in the job for that. But pragmatically, such salaries aren't likely.

So the best we can obtain in the foreseeable future is a full-time prosecutor making a name for himself for a few terms for a salary he accepts temporarily along with the advantages of office.

At the same time, the legislation should consider increasing prosecutor salaries modestly to at least partially compensate for lost outside business. A limited pay increase would be worthwhile simply in terms of making prosecutors assessable full time and securing their undivided attention.

Thoughts for today

"I had six honest serving men — they taught me all I knew: Their names were Where and What and When — and Why and How and Who."
— Rudyard Kipling, English poet.

"The hero is one who kindles a great light in the world, who sets up blazing torches in the dark streets of life for men to see by. The saint is the man who walks through the dark paths of the world, himself a light." — Felix Adler, American ethical reformer.

Silence surrounds Teton Dam waste

© Chicago Daily News

While President Ford talks tough about juveniles, there's a scandal in Washington involving deaths and the waste of more than a billion dollars. But he hasn't made a peep about it.

I'm talking about the Teton Dam disaster, which occurred four months ago.

It's becoming obvious that the dam collapse was the fault of arrogant and bumbling governmental Washington bureaucrats. But so far nobody has been held directly responsible.

A congressional committee has issued a report that sounds tough on the surface. It finds that the Department of the Interior, which built the dam, was warned even before it was built that it might collapse.

One government geologist was so sure it would collapse, he urged that concerns be set up to film the event. He figured that as long as it was going to fall apart anyway, scientists could learn something about how masses of water flow. That was three years ago.

And almost four years ago, another team of geologists, who weren't even working on the dam, happened to be in that part of Idaho. They fired off a report about what a bad site it was. They pointed out that part of Idaho is one of the most earthquake-prone in the country, that the earth has faults that could be dangerous, and other geological concerns.

But the toughness of the congressional report was superficial. While it raised hell about the warnings being ignored, and the arrogance of the bureaucrats, it didn't really nail any individuals. It made a bunch of recommendations that amounted to little more than a warning not to let it happen again.

That's pretty lenient, considering that 11 people died, horrible deaths when the dam burst, and more than 2,500 were hurt.

In terms of dollars, the damage to the flooded



Mike Royko

community will run to more than a billion.

If you ignore a traffic warning and kill somebody, you can't walk away from it. If you ignore building laws, and your three-flat burns and somebody dies, you are held accountable.

But if you're a government bureaucrat, apparently you are not held accountable for your disastrous actions.

Yet, these are individuals. When these geologists made their warnings, somebody up there made the decision to ignore them.

Who? And why? It shouldn't be that hard to find out.

President Ford has asked Congress for hundreds of millions to pay for the damage. You'd think he would be as curious enough to wonder who the hell's fault it was, since he likes to talk about saving us money.

But, no, he is more concerned these days with vowing to toss juvenile delinquents in jail.

A few days ago, Ford was in the White House Rose Garden sipping some TV publicity for signing a parklands bill.

With him, trying to grab a little TV exposure for himself, was Secretary of the Interior Thomas S. Kleppe.

Kleppe is basically a political hack. As a congressman, he was best known among his peers for his skill at paddling.

But the Nixon crowd liked him because he would do as he was told, so they put him in charge of the Small Business Administration.

He made a mess of that, but he was politically obedient, so he got his present lofty job.

Anyway, Kleppe was standing in the Rose Garden looking pleased with himself when reporter Bob Gruenberg of the Chicago Daily News walked up and said:

"I want to ask you about the congressional report on the Teton Dam disaster."

Kleppe's smile faded and he said: "I haven't seen the report."

How about that? A delegation to the public's interests... Here's a man who once modestly

described himself as "a decision maker, not a procrastinator."

But he hasn't got around to reading a report, a mere 27 pages long, about how one of his dams burst and killed 11 people.

Possibly realizing that sounded a bit lame, Kleppe said: "I've got a blue-ribbon committee looking into this."

That has a nice ring to it — blue-ribbon committee. But history shows that blue-ribbon committees — whether they are appointed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley or a Washington coastholder — usually end up bringing up the white wash bucket.

Don't pay your taxes and see if Washington will let you appoint a blue-ribbon committee to investigate yourself.

Gruenberg asked: "When will the blue-ribbon committee make its report?"

"In late November," said Kleppe, who is no procrastinator.

Gruenberg was impolite enough to laugh. Of course, late November. The election is in early November.

As the Good Book says: "To every thing there is a season, and a time to every purpose under the heaven. A time to be born, and a time to die; a time to plant, and a time to pick up that which is planted."

And a time to put the lid on something unpleasant and keep it on for awhile.

CHINA HAS IT. Will Yugoslavia catch it?

"It" is a succession problem. The pulling and hauling to select a successor to the late 82-year-old Mao Tse-tung may be just beginning in Peking. Something similar may be about to begin in Belgrade, where the right choice to follow ailing 84-year-old Josip Broz Tito could be a life-or-disintegration matter for multinational Yugoslavia. Two LENS reports on a similar theme.

Who's who in struggle behind bamboo curtain

By NEA/London Economist News Service

LONDON — CHINA: The official mourning ended after a full of the world stood still for three minutes in memory of Mao Tse-tung.

The job for the succession resumed.

The job to be filled is the top one in China, chairman of the Chinese Communist party, held by Mao since 1945. The body which should do the selecting is the party central committee which last met in plenary session in 1973. The funeral brings all active members of the central committee to Peking so the mechanics for a speedy appointment are there.

The politics of it will be much less simple. So the initial decision may well be to decide.

Chinese politics have moved on a stage since the party had to make its last difficult choice of a prime minister to succeed Zhou Enlai, the first five removal of the disastatous Teng Hsiao-ping in April has left the moderate side without an obvious champion. It has strength in numbers — in the central committee, in the bureaucracy, and in the army — but probably nobody to contend for the top job.

One exception may be the 77-year-old defense minister, Ye Jianying, who is as militarily enough to hold the bag — but not for too long. He might also swing the army behind whatever new alignment is worked out at the same time. The politburo has lost five members since it was formed in 1973.

Yet it is reported to have stamped out of 'the party' in February when the Maoists first dislodged Teng Hsiao-ping. He came out of his sulk in the spring after the formal appointment of Hua Guo-feng as prime minister and first vice-chairman of the party.

Hua, the compromise candidate, is way out in front at the moment. Until a new party chairman is chosen, he is by far the most powerful man in the government — a circumstance not many Chinese have ever held before. As the incumbent he can only be helped by a deferred

decision

But Hua has several disadvantages. One is his relative inexperience: he has been a minister for less than two years, and a member of the politburo for only three.

He was plucked out of the middle ranks of the politburo and cabinet — he had caught Mao's eye sometime before — as a result of a standstill between Teng and the left-wing candidate, Chiang Ching-kuo. He seems to have been nobody's first choice but acceptable to all factions, a high political recommendation, not only in China.

Hua has been looking more leader-like this summer, particularly in the relief operation following the Tangshan earthquake. Still, he has no visible power base and no links with the army. So a strong push by one or other of the factions could bring him down.

The man Hua jumped over to become number two in the party was another expert in rapid ascent: Wang Hungwen, the young Shanghai radical who shut up a security job in a Shanghai factory to second vice-chairman of the party in 1974.

In 1974 Hua seemed to have singled him out as a potential successor. But Wang suffered a setback after Teng Hsiao-ping returned to power, dubbed him "chameleon" (because of this vertical takeoff) and refused to give him responsibility until he had proved himself.

He failed at least one of Teng's tests by not managing to settle the workers' dispute in Hangchow which Teng eventually flew in to handle himself. What is not known is whether he failed in Mao's eyes as well.

Wang is still very much in the running — he is 20 years younger than his nearest rival — but looks unlikely to get the prize this time round.

The fourth surviving member of the politburo's standing committee is Chang Chun-chiao, the senior figure in the Shanghai mafia and probably also the most likely, after Hua, to

Yugoslavia's survival after Tito questioned

By NEA/London Economist News Service

AT 81, President Tito has already lived two years longer than Mao Tse-tung.

So there was a natural, if premature, chatter of alarm when the day after Mao's death, the Yugoslav government announced that it was obliged to postpone President Giscard d'Estaing's state visit because Tito was unwell (later diagnosed as acute liver trouble).

Tito came the aircraft hijacking by five members of a Croatian extremist group demanding secession.

So an old fear, re-emerged, which has slumbered for some years. When President Tito dies, might the six republics of Yugoslavia start to break away from each other? Will some of them seek to go non-Communist? Might this lead to a strong backlash among hardliners in Yugoslavia's Communist party? Might they or some of the individual republics call in Moscow's help?

The first thing to say is that this is a large steamroller of questions to conjure up out of the activities of five nuts. The Croats who actively pilot the federation's overture, and murder its diplomats in the West, are the misdeeds and lunatic fringe of the two million or so Croats who live scattered in Western countries. They have no international backing. In Yugoslavia itself, the security forces, which will survive Tito, are more than a match for the plinkies of nationalist chancellors.

The six republics have very different incomes per head. President Tito commands a loyalty that for many Yugoslav citizens transcends their nationalist or religious beliefs. His eventual successors will not be so lucky.

To contain nationalist pressures they will have to choose: either to strengthen the powers of the central government or to try to tame the republics by giving them responsibility.

Centralization probably will not work. One problem is that no single national group is overwhelmingly strong; the Serbs are the largest group but still a good deal less than half the total population. So centralization might look like Serbian hegemony which the Serbs are too weak to enforce. And it could tempt the Soviet Union to play one group against the other.

A better course would be to devolve more



PRESIDENT TITO his health question

power from the center. Countries like Britain and France are in no position to preach decentralization to Yugoslavia as an easy business. The problems are greater than with the Bretons or Scots.

Yet it is certain that the gains from a policy of federal decentralization — which President Tito encouraged up to 1971 and then abruptly halted — could be great. Such devolution may become a safe way of anchoring individual nationalities within the federation, and of helping Yugoslavia to defend itself from foreign pressures and intrigues.

But decentralization will need to be attempted in a way that defuses the pressures — when some people will be actively wishing that they will instead blow up.

© The Economist of London

Watergate still puzzles Brezhnev

LONDON (UPI) — Soviet leader Leonid Brezhnev still admires Richard Nixon and cannot understand how the Watergate affair forced his resignation as president, former Ambassador Averell Harriman said today.

Harriman, touring Europe as foreign affairs adviser to Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter, told a news conference he had lengthy discussions of Soviet-U.S. relations with Brezhnev during a three-hour talk in Moscow last week.

"I do not understand what Nixon did as far as Watergate is concerned," Harriman said. "Some of the agreements they made were very

important."
Harriman, whose diplomatic contacts with Brezhnev span 50 years, said the Soviet party chairman made it "very plain" that the Soviet Union supports liberation movements all over the world. The former ambassador to Moscow said he expressed American concern about the presence of Cuban troops in Angola.

Thought for today

He who cannot forgive breaks the bridge over which he himself must pass." — George Herbert, English author.

Tip started Ford fund probe

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Acting on a tip from an FBI informant, Attorney General Edward Levi referred allegations concerning campaign money in President Ford's home county in Michigan to the Special Watergate Prosecutor, according to a Justice Department spokesman.

Prosecutor Charles Ruff received the information in July, department spokesman Robert Havel said Thursday, but Ruff has refused all comment on the inquiry. Supporters of the President have charged the probe is biased against Ford.

Washington Post Watergate reporter Carl Bernstein and Bob Woodward today quoted

Deputy Attorney General Harold R. Tyler as saying, "to the extent I know about it (the investigation), it involves President Ford." Havel, who sat in on the interview, stressed that Tyler's knowledge of the case came solely from newspaper accounts and not an evaluation of the allegations.

Tyler would not comment on the newspaper story. Havel said the FBI turned the charges over to Levi, who passed them along to Tyler, who, in turn, referred them to Ruff. Unconfirmed reports have indicated the probe centers on charges Ford, when still a congressman, used campaign money for personal expenses.

The reports say Ruff is checking the use made of money donated by two maritime unions to the GOP organization in Kent County, Mich., which includes part of Ford's old congressional district in Grand Rapids.

"These allegations involve the 1972 campaign contributions or expenditures in Kent County, Mich., and under the Special Prosecutor's charter, that is his jurisdiction," Havel said.

"Perhaps when it comes to Kent County, you could infer that it involves the President," Havel said, adding that this in no way meant that Ford was, in fact, involved.

The President told reporters during a White House news

conference Thursday, "I can say with complete confidence that when the investigation is completed I will be free of any allegations that I've read about."

"No money ever went to me personally in Kent County or anywhere else," Havel said he could not specifically comment on the allegations, and said Tyler had not evaluated the information.

Havel said Tyler told the Post he "did not recall President Ford's name being mentioned in the allegations."

Ford said Thursday he had "no information whatever on the matter the special prosecutor is doing."

"I have full confidence in the integrity of Mr. Ruff and his

responsibility as special prosecutor."

GOP vice presidential candidate Robert Dole charged recently the investigation is "all one-sided" against Republicans "but we expect that."

He called Ruff a Democrat and suggested the probe was not "accidental." Asked in Moline, Ill., this week if Ruff was biased, Dole said, "Well, we'll see — we'll see."

Now you know

By United Press International

English contains more words than any other language — 800,000 — but it is doubtful that any individual uses more than 60,000.



Raps probe

MICHIGAN Gov. William G. Milliken said Thursday the special Watergate prosecutor's probe into funding of President Ford's Congressional campaign may be politically motivated. He said Ford was fully investigated for vice presidential confirmation, (UPI)

Ford veto beaten

ONLY Times Service

WASHINGTON — Congress easily overrode President Ford's veto of the \$36 billion appropriations bill for social services Thursday, with conservatives of both parties joining liberal Democrats in the effort to force the White House.

The Senate vote of 67 to 15 came several hours after the House had voted to override by a margin of 312 to 93, thus setting a record of sorts.

The major provisions of the bill, technically known as the Labor-Health, Education and Welfare and Related Agencies Appropriations bill, embody the fundamental differences

between Ford and the Democratic-controlled Congress.

"The bill, which now becomes law, contains massive amounts of federal funds to pay for a plethora of social programs, including those devoted to education, employment, health and welfare."

Major job bills due signature

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford opposed every legislative step of two major job bills now on his desk — but says he will sign them although he feels one will lead to higher inflation and in the long run higher unemployment.

White House officials said the decision was relayed to congressional leaders Thursday.

The leaders had asked Ford whether he planned to pocket veto the bills after Congress adjourns for the year, which it hopes to do tonight. They intended to keep House and Senate in session longer if necessary, to be in position to override.

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Carter maintains attack on Ford's lobby ties

By United Press International

Jimmy Carter is keeping up his attack on President Ford's connections with lobbyists, although the President says he committed no impropriety.

Ford pressed by Carter to speak out, called reporters into the Oval Office Thursday and defended his "record of personal integrity."

He said he expects to be cleared in an investigation of his congressional campaign finances by the Watergate special prosecutor. And he said his golf dates with lobbyists were innocent outings with friends.

Ford initially said he never discussed government business with lobbyists on the golf course. But after a reporter mentioned that an auto industry lobbyist had recalled discussing clean air legislation with him, the President said he might have "in a casual way, of course

talked about certain matters."

"I don't see anything wrong at all," Ford said. "As a matter of fact, some of my comments could be helpful."

"I'm very proud of my record of personal integrity," Ford said. "It's more important to me for the election."

As far as the financing investigation is concerned, Ford declared: "My conscience is clear."

Carter, campaigning in Boston, was asked about Ford's explanation: "I accept the statement," Carter said. "Asked if that closed the matter, he said: 'As far as I'm concerned, it does.'"

But Carter indicated later in a Boston College speech he wouldn't let the issue drop.

"I've seen in this nation the personal damage when a president of our country arrives at

opinions, decisions and loyalties from the powerful lobbyists instead of from people themselves," Carter said.

"I know the consciousness and concern of the American people," Carter said. "We have pent up within us a deep hunger to restore the precious things in our country we've lost the last eight years."

The Washington Post, meanwhile, in today's editions quoted deputy attorney general Harold R. Tyler as saying the investigation was instigated by the Justice Department, which last July asked the special prosecutor to look into allegations it had received from an FBI tipster.

A department spokesman confirmed for UPI that the information had been referred to the prosecutor by Attorney General Edward Levi.

A new Gallup Poll released today said the gap

between Ford and Carter has narrowed to 8 points. The survey, conducted last weekend following the first debate between the two, showed Carter leading 50 to 42 per cent with 8 per cent undecided. In the last Gallup poll, Carter led the President 54 to 36 per cent.

Sen. Robert Dole, the GOP vice presidential nominee, told a campaign rally in Lancaster, Pa., that Carter's campaign was "beginning to self-destruct."

"One example," he said, "was Carter's 'misguided use of obscene language in the Norman Mailer-New York Times interview.'"

"Mr. Carter's private morality is a private matter," Dole said. "It should not have been made public and it should be put aside. I am not concerned with his personal lust. I am concerned with his lust for power."

US now in Fiscal Year '77

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The U.S. government started a new fiscal year at 12:01 a.m. today.

The fiscal year used to begin July 1, but Congress seldom could get the major appropriations bills passed in time, and agencies had to stagger on for months under temporary resolutions at existing money levels.

So Congress shifted the date to Oct. 1, by putting in a three month "transition quarter" from July 30 through Sept. 30.

The main effect of the advent of "fiscal year 1977" is that the budget decisions Congress has made for that year begin taking effect.

Congress set a spending ceiling of \$113.1 billion, \$19 billion more than President Ford initially proposed, and calculated to produce a \$30.6 billion deficit.

A 4.5 per cent pay raise for 3½ million white collar government workers and military personnel, ordered by Ford, goes into effect Friday. Otherwise, there are few immediate changes affecting individuals.

Congress nearing windup

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The 94th Congress early today drove toward adjournment, hopefully by tonight, despite a late-breaking Senate filibuster which appeared certain to kill any revisions in clean air standards.

In marathon sessions Thursday, the Senate and House rushed through major and minor bills on an assembly line basis, trying to clear the way for a weekend getaway. Tempers flared as pet projects were slanted aside.

The Senate filibuster — one of many threatened in the final two weeks — opened late Thursday night when Sen. Edmund Muskie, D-Maine, chief sponsor of a measure to change the clean air standards, called up the compromise bill.

Sen. Jake Garn, R-Utah, told the Senate, "so there's no doubt, I will guarantee you this law will kill this bill. We will be here as long as necessary to kill this bill."

Muskie said he would not "allow two years of work to go down the drain," and told opponents "I am prepared to go tonight, tomorrow and tomorrow night."

But with a weary Congress eager to adjourn, it appeared likely that the clean air revisions will be sacrificed.

In a long, hectic, sometimes tense day Thursday Congress gave final approval to numerous bills. Among the major ones were:

— A \$25.6 billion extension of the revenue sharing measure which will provide aid to states and local communities over nearly four years.

— The first comprehensive revision of the nation's copyright laws since the first was enacted in 1909.

— A \$2.3 billion authorization to combat crime on the state and local level. The bill also included a 10 year limit on the term of FBI directors.

— A bill which mandates the first minimum standards for disposal of hazardous solid waste materials that could harm people or the environment.

The last "must" bill left before Congress can adjourn is a compromise package which would increase unemployment insurance taxes but provide jobless benefits for state and local government, and some farm and domestic workers.

But the adjournment crush took its toll.

Ford signs antitrust bill

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Legislation expanding state and federal antitrust operations has been signed into law by President Ford, who voiced reservations about part of it but said "on balance" it will make the economy more competitive.

The bill had been endorsed by Democratic presidential candidate Jimmy Carter and by Ford's vice presidential running mate, Robert Dole, and was tailored to comply with objections Ford raised earlier.

Ford said he found "dubious merit" in the bill's most controversial provision, known

as the "parens patriae" section. It authorizes all state attorneys general to file "class action" type suits on behalf of their citizens and seek triple damages in cases where injuries resulted from antitrust violations.

The measure also gives the Justice Department antitrust division significantly more power to gain information for civil investigations of proposed mergers and possible violations.

And it imposes additional requirements on large corporations to advise the federal government before a merger so that antitrust officials will

have more time to examine potential anti-competitive effects and try to prevent the transactions.

"While I continue to have serious reservations about the parens patriae title of this bill, on balance, the deficit I am taking today should further strengthen competition and antitrust enforcement," Ford said in his statement.

Ford said he objected to the parens patriae approach because states already had authority to amend their own antitrust laws to permit such suits in state courts.

"If a state legislature, representing the citizens of the state, believes that such a concept is sound policy, it ought to allow it," he said.

Ford said Congress "wisely" took his advice in adding language to let any state prevent use of this "novel and untested concept" within its jurisdiction.

Copyright altered

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Congress has sent to the White House the first new version of the nation's copyright law since its enactment in 1909.

President Ford is expected to sign the bill, which provides for longer copyrights, more money for composers and guarantees greater protection for authors.

The House passed the State-approved bill by voice vote Thursday.

The existing law certifies a copyright to an author for 28 years, renewable for a second 28 years if he is still alive. The bill would grant works produced after Jan. 1, 1978, a copyright lasting the author's life plus 50 years. Works copyrighted before then would be granted a 75-year protection.

The bill would increase the royalty on phonograph records from 2 cents a record to 2.75 cents or five tenths of one cent per minute of playing time, whichever is larger.

It also would limit the photocopying of copyrighted written works in libraries and prohibit copying of musical, art works and movies.

The measure represents more than a decade of work by Congress on the complex legal provisions of the copyright laws which were first enacted before the advent of television.

New Beautiful Bodyguards from John Deere

There's an exciting new selection of good-looking snowmobile fashions from John Deere this season. The top of the line is the deluxe 3-piece suit. It includes a jacket, vest, and pants. Either the jacket or the vest can be zipped to the pants, giving you new freedom to meet changing weather and temperature conditions with style and comfort. The one-piece utility suit is right for the man who spends long hours on his machine. We also have deluxe or regular 2-piece suits and a low-cost one-piece suit right for the occasional snowmobiler. Children's suits are available in either one-piece or 2-piece styles. Be sure to check our full line of quality clothing accessories.

Nixon item denied

ONLY Times Service

NEW YORK — A spokesman for Richard M. Nixon said Wednesday that a published report about details of the former President's memoirs was "false."

The report in The New York Times on Wednesday quoted knowledgeable publishing sources in Europe and the United States as saying that Nixon would depict Watergate as a partisan scandal and himself as the victim of enemies out to bring him down.

Frank Gannon, director of research for Nixon's memoirs, said in a statement released in San Clemente, Calif.: "The story is false because President Nixon has not written the section of his book dealing with Watergate. Only Richard Nixon knows what he is going to say about Watergate."

The article in The Times was based on reports from persons who had read a 164-page section of Nixon's manuscript dealing with Nixon's foreign contacts and travels. The materials were prepared by Nixon's staff, his publisher and agent for use in marketing the memoirs.

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Starting Time: 1:00 P.M. NO LUNCH

SHOP EQUIPMENT
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HOUSEHOLD ITEMS
Wicker Chair — Old refrigerator sink — Double cast iron sink — 2 burner hot plate — 2 easy chairs, need recovered — 2 couches — Bed frame — End tables — Full set of encyclopedias dated before 1900 — M & W sewing machine with cabinet — Some dishes — Clothes rack — Overhead springs for pickup — Smoker refrigerator — 42" Microlite chairs — Shovels — Garden cultivator — 12" TV Antenna — Lawn Chairs — Paint and varnish — Old wall coats — National Geographic Books from 1900 on — Some fishing equipment — Windows for hot house — 3 garbage cans — Thermos and coolers — Tarp — Telephone insulators — 2 rolls freezer paper — Backyard barbecue — Lots of miscellaneous.

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Man says he was tricked into raiding Mexican jail

DEL RIO, Tex. (UPI) — A 19-year-old man testified Wednesday he was tricked into taking part in a raid on a Mexican jail by being persuaded the venture had government approval.

Billy Jack Blackwell is one of three Dallas men on trial in connection with the March 11 raid which freed 122 Americans from a jail in Piedras Negras, Mexico.

Blackwell said William McCoy Hill, one of the other two defendants, talked him into taking part in the raid.

"I believed I was working for the government. He (Hill) said, 'We are going to war with Mexico' and I believed him."

He (Hill) said it was okay

to do it because people down there were being roughed up and killed," Blackwell said. "I heard some of it on TV on the conditions in Mexican jails."

The third defendant is Sterling Davis, a Dallas psychologist, who allegedly financed the raid to free his son from jail.

Blackwell said he has a seventh grade education, but cannot read or write. He said he makes about \$200 a month moving lawns. After the raid, he said he was paid \$500 and then spent some weeks with his sister, Sharon Tate Keathly.

Mrs. Keathly confirmed that her brother, who she described as "very glib," thought he was on a government

assignment.

He told me, him and Mike was going to do something for the government," she said.

Donald Fleiden, the admitted leader of the raid and the prosecution's main witness, testified earlier Wednesday he earned \$1,000 from the raid.

Fleiden, a 29-year-old ex-Marine who has pleaded guilty to several charges, testified Davis recruited him to lead the raid and paid him \$5,000 to free Davis' son from the jail.

He said he received \$20,000 from two other sources for freeing the Americans. \$25,000 for movie rights based on the daring episode and another \$20,000 from what he called the "Loch Ness deal."

New executor named

HOUSTON (UPI) — Former Howard Hughes aide Noah Dietrich has named attorney Harold Rhodes of Los Angeles to replace him as executor of Hughes' purported "Mormon will."

A Las Vegas, Nev., judge will begin a hearing Jan. 10 to decide the veracity of the will, a handwritten document discovered April 27 in Salt Lake City headquarters of the Mormon Church.

Dietrich, 88, was named by that will as executor of Hughes' \$2.5 billion estate even though Dietrich severed his ties to the billionaire recluse in 1956.

Hughes died April 5 enroute from Acapulco to a Houston hospital. Relatives of Hughes have tried to prove he left no will. Rhodes, however, will present a dozen handwriting experts at the trial who will testify to its authenticity.

Briefs

TWIN FALLS — The Silver and Gold Clubs will meet at 7 p.m. Monday. Margaret Miller will be hostess. The new officers elected for 1976-77 are:

Margaret Miller, president; Belinda Sweet, vice president; Alice Rudolph, secretary; and Emma Stone treasurer.

Oil company officials plan for oil shale demonstration

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An oil industry official says it may take another Arab oil embargo to force development of an oil shale demonstration project on Colorado's Western Slope.

Richard M. Lieber, manager of energy resource planning for Standard Oil of Indiana, said Wednesday his company and Gulf Oil Corp. are prepared to proceed with the project as soon as environmental problems are solved and Congress approved loan guarantees.

"During testimony before the House subcommittee on aerospace technology and national needs earlier this week, Lieber said the government should take immediate action to provide the impetus for development of a synthetic fuels industry. He said significant development of the industry would take 10 to 15 years.

The House last week refused to consider a proposal calling for \$2.5 billion in loan guarantees to oil shale developers and \$500 million in price supports. Lieber said Standard and Gulf partners in the Rio Blanco Oil Shale Project in western Colorado's

Piceance Creek Basin, also had been given permission to suspend the project for one year.

He said the companies had been unable to produce synthetic oil from shale which was competitive in price with imported petroleum. Lieber said the shale oil would have to be sold for about \$19 per barrel, compared with \$12 to \$13 for imported oil.

Ford says he may travel to Mideast

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — President Ford said in an interview published Thursday he may make a trip to the Middle East this year "right after the elections."

In an interview with freelance writer Trudy Feldman, published in the newspaper Yedioth Ahronoth, Ford defended his record on aid to Israel.

"I intend to visit a number of Middle East countries as quickly as possible," Ford said. "It could be right after the elections."

Ford said he believes "significant headway" toward a Middle East settlement has been made since he became president.

Now, he wants to bring the parties to the negotiating table "so that we achieve what everyone wants — a permanent, equitable peace in that very complex area."

But the President said that the United States has "gone about as far as we can in the step-by-step process," that culminated in the Egyptian-Israeli disengagement agreement in 1975.

Instead, he said, "we must do some serious talking about a broader settlement — and that means peace and recognition of Israel."

Ford said his administration has been "both generous and fair" to Israel.

"As President, I have been very firm in indicating my support for the survival and security of Israel," he said.

"I think the record will show that in terms of U.S. funding of economic and military support for Israel, the figures are very impressive," Ford said.

Building council schedules meeting

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has scheduled a meeting Oct. 19 in Boise in conjunction with the dedication of the new state office building. The Division of Public Works said today.

Gov. Cecil D. Andrus will dedicate the new building, which is located behind the Statehouse.

Among items on the council agenda is a review of the group's appropriation requests from agencies which will be submitted to the governor.

The council also will consider:

Final plans of phase I of the Capitol Mall parking structure.

Preliminary plans for building renovation and remodeling of State Hospital South at Blackfoot, the Leon Jordan building tunnel and record storage facility and the Science Education building at Boise State University.

Final plans for the State Library building addition and Lewis & Clark State College Nursing and Science building at Lewiston.

Requests for approval of an architect for the Aviation Support Facility addition at Gowen Field in Boise and approval of an architect for the Department of Employment to design a new building at Blackfoot.

Confirmation of verbal authorization for use of contingency funds in the Capitol building.

Police give officials lie detector tests

JERUSALEM (UPI) — Police gave lie detector tests to officials in the Foreign Ministry, Defense Ministry and Prime Minister's office Thursday as part of an investigation into the leak of a top secret document to an Israeli newspaper.

The investigation, approved by Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, began after the publication in Ha'aretz, Mifday of a report about disputed oil drilling in the Gulf of Suez.

Israel and the United States held talks recently to iron out difficulties about drilling rights of Amoco in the Gulf, which is jointly controlled by Egypt and Israel.

The report, written by Foreign Ministry legal adviser Meir Rosenzweig, was called by Foreign Minister Yigal Allon at the U.N. Assembly meeting in New York.

Government sources said officials in the Prime Minister's Office and the Defense Ministry routinely get copies of such reports. About 15 officials in Israel are expected to be questioned in the investigation, one government source said.

In his legal paper, Rosenzweig said drilling in the Gulf of Suez is being done by an Egyptian firm and not by Amoco itself.

Nurses resign

NAMPA, Idaho (UPI) — The director of nursing services, the assistant director and one other registered nurse have resigned from the Idaho State School and Hospital.

ISSH Director Robert M. Decker said Jean Pastoreau, Boise, nursing director, "transferred" to the division of literature and certification but she said simply that she has resigned.

Joyce Anderson, assistant nursing director, and Sarah Halbert, a nurse also resigned. Decker said the assistant director "expressed dissatisfaction — problems with the scheduling of nurses."

Earlier this month an unidentified male employee was fired after an investigation into charges of patient abuse. Decker said the resignations had no connection with the abuse charges.

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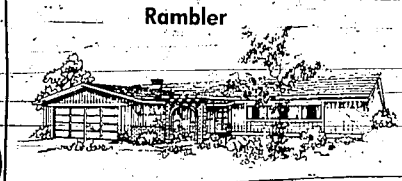
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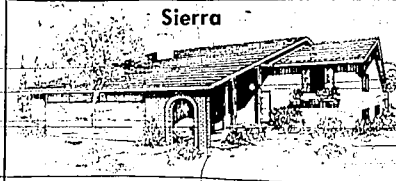
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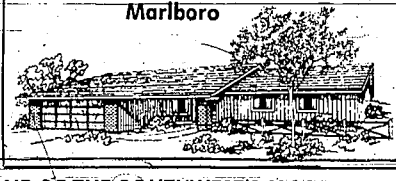
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Immigrant patterns repeating

VIETNAMESE market owner, Tuong Nguyen, left, assists an American customer shopping for noodles in a store on New Orleans' Canal Street. The grocery, one of the first businesses to open in a neighborhood of immigrants, also sells used television sets and refrigerators. (UPI)

Newest immigrants open Vietnamese mart

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — One of the first businesses to open in a neighborhood of immigrants is usually a grocery.

In the bairrds, small bodegas pop up in tiny corner stores. Italian neighborhoods boast markets brimming with pasta, olive oil, and tomato dishes. And on New York City's Lower East Side about the turn of the century, kosher butlers were the first to open shop, fill the needs of Jewish settlers.

The newest refugees to America — the Vietnamese — also are beginning to sell their staple dishes.

The first thing a visitor notices about New Orleans' Vietnam Market, located in the heart of downtown, is the smell. It's hard placing it. Stealing rice, perhaps, or maybe a musty spice

close.

The walls are mostly bare — as are the shelves. Made of unfinished plywood, some are stacked high with noodle dishes, cans of water chestnuts and other foreign-looking dishes. But most are thinly stocked.

"We're doing very well. But very hard work," said Tuong Van Vu, "Tom," who left Saigon in a U.S. Embassy helicopter one day before the North Vietnamese takeover.

"This is coffee from my country," said Tom, picking up plastic bags filled with a pitchblack grind. "And this is the cigarette stuff. They take the paper and roll to cigarettes. But strong — very strong."

The market has been open three months for a

small but steady stream of Vietnamese. World spread through the Vietnamese community in the metropolitan area via flyers, business cards and word of mouth.

One area of the market is stacked with dishes. And on the bottom shelf, several boxes of bamboo chopsticks, tucked 10 pairs for \$3.99, sit on the bottom shelf. Extra-long chopsticks, 16 inches, go for 15 cents per pair.

The biggest seller is mi, noodles. Dashi iriko, dried fish, is another popular item, as is fish sauce.

"Most customers are Vietnamese and some are American," Tuong said, his cousin acting as an interpreter. "In the future, we hope we will sell the food for the Americans, too. Because you can see, we have the space."

Bribe-busting days over for panel, Church says

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, indicated that the international bribe-busting days of his multinational corporations subcommittee are over.

"In current practices, we've pretty much made the case," Church said Wednesday about the future of the subcommittee, which has been redesignated as a panel concerned with the broader topic of foreign economic policy.

Church said committees of Congress should not go beyond what is necessary to point the way to new legislation.

"I've strongly supported the investigative work of the subcommittee (but) I don't want this subcommittee to ever be placed in a position of being accused of conducting a witch hunt," Church said.

The subcommittee was due to expire at the end of the year. Church said he wanted to broaden the committee's area of concern to encompass economic foreign policy earlier this year, but circumstances within the full Foreign Relations Committee dictated that the multinational corporations subcommittee be continued for calendar year 1976.

The panel will still have that subject matter and more, but few if any details have been worked out about how it will operate.

Church said questions of staffing and areas for examination will be charted in the coming months. The new jurisdiction, he said, will enable the subcommittee to get at such issues as the impact of cartels, such as that governing oil distribution and those that its example will spawn, without having to use the vehicle of a single multinational corporation as a

framework for hearings and examination.

"The Foreign Relations Committee needs an investigative arm," Church said, adding that it would be applied in the future "where appropriate."

Without going into specifics, Church acknowledged that there had been resistance on the part of some senators to the subcommittee's work. That work "could not have been other than controversial in unpeeling such wrongdoing," he said of the overseas machinations of corporations that his investigators found.

"Had it not generated resistance, I would have been surprised," the senator said.

But he said there were no dissenting votes raised when the full committee voted

behind closed doors Tuesday to redesignate the subcommittee and keep it alive under Church's chairmanship.

The subcommittee had tackled a number of targets, including oil companies and other major corporations. Its most recent and devastating revelations came in February, when documents were released showing that Lockheed Aircraft Corp. handed out millions of dollars to government officials in Japan, Italy and the Netherlands to push sales.

News Tips
733-0931

Price set

PROSSER, Wash. (UPI) — Seneca Foods announced it will pay \$30 per ton for covered grapes with a 16 percent sugar content.

Seneca was the last of three Yakima Valley buyers to announce 1976 prices.

A spokesman for Milne Fruit, Prosser, said last week his company will pay a first price of \$28.

A.F. Murch Co., Grandview, will pay \$25 a ton.

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MiG role seen interception of US B52's

TOKYO (UPI) — Japanese military experts examining a Soviet MiG25 fighter believe the plane is designed to intercept the U.S. B52 strategic bombers or its eventual successor, Japanese newspapers reported today.

The papers quoted experts as saying that the MiG25 "Foxbat" is one of the world's top speed high-altitude interceptors and its fastest fighters.

The experts said the MiG25 was designed to knock down enemy planes such as the B-52 at high altitudes at the first blow with air-to-air missiles and was "not designed to engage in dogfights," the newspapers said.

The MiG25 has been undergoing close examination by Japanese Air Self-Defense Force personnel and U.S. military experts since it was flown in northern Japan Sept. 6 by defecting Soviet pilot Viktor I. Belenko.

The plane's low-altitude performance is inferior to Western aircraft of its class because its heavy payload requires high fuel consumption, the experts were quoted as saying.

The Soviet fighter is made of steel instead of lightweight materials, but its powerful

engine offsets its weight and enables it to fly at speeds faster than the F4 or F15 jet fighters of the United States.

Japan's refusal to return the plane to the Soviet Union has strained relations between the two countries.

In the three weeks since the

plane's forced landing in Hakodate commercial airport, the Soviet Union has seized six Japanese fishing boats in apparent retaliation for Japan's possession of the highly sophisticated fighter.

Japanese newspapers said the special team inspecting the

MiG25 at Ityakuri air base northwest of Tokyo has begun putting the plane together in preparation for runway testing.

The Japanese government is expected to begin shortly negotiations with the Soviet Union for the plane's return.

No exact date has been set for the MiG's return but ruling Liberal Democratic Party sources said it might be around Oct. 5.

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Bills hike veterans' benefits

WASHINGTON (UPI) — President Ford has signed legislation giving nearly 5 million veterans increased disability and pension benefits to offset the higher cost of living.

He said they served the nation in wartime and "it is only right that we serve them well in times of peace."

Ford, speaking at a White House ceremony before more than 100 guests, signed two bills.

One provided an 8 per cent hike in monthly benefit rates, effective Friday, for veterans receiving disability compensation or to surviving spouses and children of veterans whose deaths were service connected.

It will affect 22 million veterans, with disabilities ranging from 10 to 100 percent.

The increases were the first since Aug. 1, 1975, and the Veterans Administration said the cost would be at least \$400 million in the 1977 fiscal year, starting Friday.

The second bill extended a temporary 8 per cent increase in pension benefits for about 250 million veterans, dependents and survivors until the end of 1976 and gave them a further 7 per cent boost effective Jan. 1. The temporary measure went into effect at the start of this year and would have expired Thursday.

The bill also contained other provisions, would cost about \$132 million in fiscal 1977.

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George K'S 1749 Kimberly Road 734-3100	• Cantonese Foods • Lunches & Dinners • Breakfast • Home Delivery Service
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Colonel Sanders' KENTUCKY FRIED CHICKEN North 6 PIs. "YOUR ORDER WILL BE READY IN MINUTES!"	• Home Made Salsas • Delicious Creamy Soups • Inside Dining Area
ROGERSON RESTAURANT GOLDEN R Center of The Downtown Mall	FAMILY DINING 6 a.m. - 10 p.m. "Twin Falls' Largest and Finest Restaurant"
TURF CLUB 234 Falls Ave. 734-2000	• American-Italian Cuisine • Banquet Facilities • Lounge • Live Music

people

Doctor wants money back

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif. (UPI) — The craftsman was not what he purported to be, did not render the services contracted for and so Dr. John Werner wants his money back.

Werner, a radiologist, pleaded no contest in August to a charge of soliciting the murder of his wife, Carmelita, 38. He was fined \$2,000 and put on three years probation.

Werner was arrested after he gave an undercover policeman, posing as an assassin, \$1,000 as a down payment to carry out the killing.

Werner filed suit Friday, demanding his \$1,000 back.

Cleaver trial set

OAKLAND, Calif. (UPI) — Eldridge Cleaver, Black Panther who returned to the United States earlier this year after living in exile in Europe for eight years, will be tried in January on assault charges resulting from a 1969 gun battle with police.

Divorce indicated

ATHENS, Greece (UPI) — Christina Onassis, 26, daughter of the late Aristotle Onassis, is considering divorcing her second husband, Alexandros Onassis, 32.

Greek Orthodox church sources report the couple, married in the summer of 1975 after her father's death, has asked religious authorities for help in a reconciliation, usually a formality to adhere to church rulings before seeking divorce.

Friends said the lack of offspring in 14 months of marriage indicated all was not well.

Judgment dismissed

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A federal judge has dismissed a four-year-old indictment against Meyer Lansky, reputed financial wizard of organized crime who is charged with being involved in "skimming" \$36 million in profits from a Nevada casino.

Lansky, 77, is suffering from a heart condition, diabetes and ulcers and the judge said he will never be well enough to stand trial.

Jack backs dad

NEW YORK (UPI) — Jimmy Carter's 29-year-old son, Jack, picked up a "Big Apple" lapel patch from Mayor Abraham Beame Thursday and defended his dad's comments in *Playboy*.

"I've stood behind my father and say I have hated after hating myself."

"I think every man does," Jack said.

Campaigns eyed

PRINCETON, N.J. (UPI) — Pollster George Gallup says the "give us Hell" presidential campaign of whistle-blowing and investigating "business" politics in the intellectual-level of professional wrestling.

Gallup also told a Princeton University audience Thursday night that President Ford has gained in the South by bringing back the Reaganites. Most of them have returned to the fold.

"Unless Mr. Carter conducts a better campaign than he has, the odds of this election will be nearly fifty-fifty."

Cornfeld 'boxed'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Financier Bernard Cornfeld, founder of the defunct Investors Overseas Service Ltd., was sentenced Thursday to three months in prison for defrauding the telephone company with a "blue box," designed to skirt long distance tolls.

Cornfeld also was fined \$3,000, ordered to repay the phone company \$7,681 and given a two-year suspended sentence.

Former employees testified at his trial that although he did not use them he ordered secretaries to do so when making overseas calls.

Dakota sheriff patrols county on foot

MURDO, S.D. (UPI) — Motorists driving between Draper and Murdo needn't fear a man wearing a wide-brimmed stetson, high-heeled boots and a long-barreled pistol walking along the road — unless they're speeding.

He's Jones County Sheriff H.B. "Mac" McMillan, and he's the only sheriff in South Dakota, and perhaps the nation, who performs all his daily duties on foot.

So even if they speed, McMillan would have a four-minute stoppage. But twice a day he walks the nine miles between his home in Draper and the county seat in Murdo.

That's not by choice.

McMillan has worn out three of his own cars in eight years in office, and last week, "I finally blew the motor in the one I have now."

McMillan said he approached the county commission, for a new county-owned car but they refused.

"They told me they have to hold the tax life," he said.

"A year ago, they made a supplemental budget of \$5,000 to buy me a car, but then they asked me to wait another year and drive my own car, which I did."

But, said McMillan, "you won't give me a car."

McMillan said it costs \$7,000 for a new car, with \$2,000 interest in the two and one-half year period that a car usually lasts.

On top of that, said McMillan, "my portion of the

liability insurance is about \$300 for that two and one-half year period."

In addition, he said, "when I trade my old car in, I generally lose about \$1,000 in depreciation."

The car, says McMillan, ends up costing me \$15,000. But my take home pay for the same period is only slightly more than \$14,000."

McMillan said, "if someone offers a ride I take it — if not I walk."

During the past week, McMillan has answered several

calls, served civil papers and carried out his other duties, all afoot. Sometimes he is the only law officer on duty in Jones County, located in the heart of South Dakota's sprawling cattle country.

McMillan swears he will answer every call. "It just may take me awhile to get there."

Briefs

GOODING — The Melody Squares dance for Saturday has been canceled.

Tiger fan springs for alligator feast

BATON ROUGE, La. (UPI) — The chef cook nipped his head with the back of his hand and tossed more breaded alligator meat into a stainless steel deep fryer.

"They're really going after it," said Edward Portier, nodding toward the dining room where the Louisiana State Football Club ate Thursday. "They're getting a kick out of it."

The exotic lunch was provided by a Tiger fan mindful of the coming Southeastern Conference game with the University of Florida Gators.

The meat was cut into strips several inches long and about one-half an inch thick; marinated in milk and then Worcestershire sauce and rolled in corn meal seasoned with salt and pepper.

The fried meat had the texture of a pork chop and a mild fishy taste under the peppery seasoning.

"It tasted pretty good, like fish," said freshman linebacker Jerry Hill of Midwest City, Okla. "I didn't know you could even eat it."

Player reaction was generally favorable and the ground supply ran out before lunch was over, leaving latecomers without a taste.

"One of the late comers was record smashing tackleback Terry Robiskie, who lunched over a plate piled with red beans and rice and fried chicken.

"I eat it at home," said Robiskie, a bayou country native. "We eat it fried, barbecued or stewed."

There was plenty of fried chicken, red beans and gravy for those who did not want to make a meal of alligator alone.

Most players took the gator as a supplement rather than a main course.

MALL CINEMA
On the Downtown Mall
FRI. & SAT. 7:30 & 9:30 / SUN. ONLY 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30

THE LAST CHANCE TO the POM POM GIRLS
RAVE HILL
PG

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOWS DAILY AT 7:00 & 9:30
MIDWAY
THE SPECTACULAR DRAMA OF THE MOST DECISIVE NAVAL BATTLE IN OUR HISTORY!
CHARLTON HESTON HENRY FONDA
UNIVERSITY PICTURE
TECHNICOLOR © PANAVISION ©

TWIN CINEMA 2
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

FRIDAY AT 7:15 & 9:15 / SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15 & 9:15
WALTER MATTHAU TATUM O'NEAL
BEARS
PG
together they make it happen!

TWIN CINEMA 3
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

FRIDAY AT 7:45 & 9:45 / SATURDAY & SUNDAY AT 1:45-3:45-5:45-7:45 & 9:45
LEE MARVIN
THE GREAT SCOUT AND CATHOUSE THURSDAY
PG

MOTOR-VU DRIVE IN
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

3 BIG HITS OPEN R.P.M. SHOW STARTS 7:30
'LEPKE'
STARRING TONY CURTIS
THE KING OF MURDER, INC.
LUCKY LUCIANO
Charles Bronson has the role of his career!
BOSTON GLOBE
The Valachi Papers
Boston Globe

GRAND-VU DRIVE IN
Edison W. At Grandview

FRI.-SAT.-SUN. CHERLEADERS AT 7:30 & 10:30 CLASS OF '74 AT 9:00
CLASS OF '74
plus
reference cheerleaders
ALL NEW! COLOR

Chicken Time
302 MAIN AVE. N. - T.F.
CHICKEN SPECIALS LARGE OR SMALL BARN
WITH THIS COUPON \$1.00 OFF
FRI. - SAT. - SUN.

HOURS:
Sundays thru Thursdays 11:00 A.M. - 9:00 P.M.
Fridays & Saturdays 11:00 A.M. - 10:00 P.M.

Public Invitation DANCE at the ELKS CLUB
OCT. 2
MUSIC BY the SAINTS
(Starts 9 p.m.)
Remember PUBLIC INVITED \$2.00 Per Person
(Proceeds go to the Teton Dam Flood Relief)
SEE YOU AT THE DANCE!

SATURDAY SUNDAY ALL SEATS \$1.00 MONDAY TUESDAY
FAMILY GATHERING
THE PICTURE TO GET YOU HAPPY IS HERE!
"An expert job...lavish effects...a class entry for the summer!"
"It's been a long time since we had such an enjoyable treat for the 'small fry'"
ONCE UPON A TIME
THE GREATEST FAIRY TALE OF THEM ALL!
ROSE HARRIS PRODUCTIONS ANIMATED CARTOON FEATURE

TWIN CINEMA 1
Kimberly Rd. At Eastland Dr.

SHOW TIMES AT 1:00 & 3:00 P.M.

HOW'S YOUR LOVE LIFE?
COME OUT & LOOK INTO
Self Image
Dating Standards
Attitude
Bill Treckmann
Top Host (Discussion Guide)
Zoe Singers
Where VMA
Tues Oct 2 9:00 A.M. - 3:00 P.M.

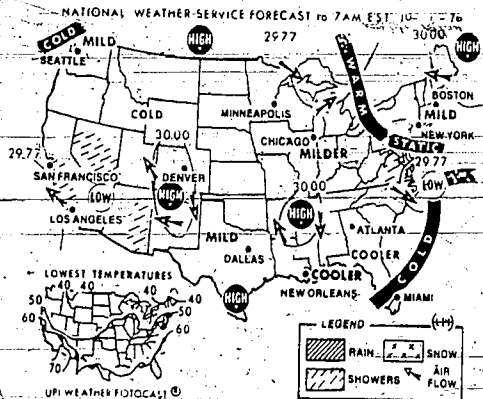
MOVIE RATINGS FOR PARENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE
The objective of the ratings is to inform parents about the suitability of motion pictures for viewing by their children
G ALL AGES ADMITTED General Audiences
PG PARENTAL GUIDANCE SUGGESTED SOME MATERIAL MAY NOT BE SUITABLE FOR PRE-TEENAGERS
R RESTRICTED Under 17 requires accompanying Parent or Adult Guardian
X NO ONE UNDER 17 ADMITTED (Age limit may vary in certain areas)
OF THE MOTION PICTURE CODE OF SELF-REGULATION.

today's weather

Friday, October 1, 1976 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Idaho Temperatures

	Max	Min
Alberdeen	80	36
Boise	84	33
Buhl	80	50
Burley	81	52
Caldwell	80	52
Castelford	82	40
Emmett	82	49
Elgin	77	32
Gooding	83	54
Grangeville	83	47
Hailey	85	42
Hagerman	85	42
Homestead	83	47
Idaho Falls	78	38
Kimberly	80	46
Kuna	84	43
McCall	75	35
Mountain Home	86	46
Lewiston	80	57
Parma	86	44
Pocatello	82	40
Preston	77	35
Rupert	84	44
Salmon	84	44
Soda Springs	77	34
West Yellowstone	69	29
Wendell	80	48



National Temperatures

By United Press International	High	Low	Pcp.
Albany	65	47	
Albuquerque	79	52	
Atlanta	81	67	
Bakersfield	88	44	
Bismarck	67	58	
Boston	63	41	
Brownsville	83	61	
Buffalo	66	43	
Charlotte	72	41	
Chicago	70	50	
Cincinnati	62	45	
Cleveland	69	41	
Dallas	86	49	
Denver	75	45	
Des Moines	82	52	
Detroit	76	43	
Duluth	79	54	
El Paso	64	31	
Fairbanks	46	30	
Fresno	77	58	
Helena	80	41	
Honolulu	87	74	
Indianapolis	73	44	
Kansas City	84	53	
Las Vegas	94	66	
Los Angeles	85	51	
Louisville	82	48	
Memphis	75	56	
Miami	88	73	
Minneapolis	82	47	
New Orleans	79	58	
New York	63	57	
North Platte	88	38	
Oakland	71	69	
Oklahoma City	88	55	
Omaha	88	47	
Palm Springs	92	68	
Pasadena	89	60	
Philadelphia	60	56	
Phoenix	101	82	
Pittsburgh	59	51	
Portland, Me.	65	47	
Portland, Ore.	74	55	
Rapid City	86	45	
Red Bluff	85	65	
Reno	82	43	
Richmond, Va.	63	50	
Sacramento	83	54	
St. Louis	77	46	
Salt Lake City	83	51	
San Diego	79	66	
San Francisco	69	58	
Seattle	66	55	
Spokane	82	48	
Thermal	90	71	
Washington	64	60	

Hurricane Liza affects MV weather

Twin Falls, Northside, Burley, Rupert area:
Increasing cloudiness today. Periods of rain and a few thunderstorms likely tonight and Saturday. Turning cooler. Highs Saturday 65 to 70, overnight lows tonight 45 to 50. Sunday's outlook: Chance of scattered showers. Haying and harvesting outlook: wetting rains, which means amounts over one-fourth inch, through the weekend. Clearing and colder Monday with a chance of killing frost likely Tuesday morning.

Hailey, Camas Prairie, lower Wood River Valley:
Increasing cloudiness and rain spreading over the area late tonight and Saturday. Overnight lows tonight in the 40s, highs Saturday in the 60s. Sunday's outlook: chance of scattered showers.
Synopsis:
A storm center off the southern California coast and moisture associated from Hurricane Liza has combined and is causing heavy rains in southern California and Arizona. As this storm moves

northeastward through southern Nevada and Utah, large amounts of unstable and moist air will flow into southern Idaho.

Twin Falls

	Max	Min
Yesterday	82	42
Last year	62	38
Normal	74	39
Soil, 4 in.	71	53
Evaporation rate		19

Rain is likely to spread into Magic Valley area by late tonight and Saturday and be locally heavy at times, with amounts expected to be between one fourth and one-half inches.
Extended outlook for Sunday through Tuesday calls for scattered showers Sunday, then clearing and below seasonal temperatures. High temperatures generally in the 60s, overnight low temperatures in the 30s and chance of killing frost by Tuesday morning.

TF mart feeders weaken

TWIN FALLS — Feeder cattle were weak to 1.00 lower at the Twin Falls Livestock Commission on Wednesday. Cows and bulls sold 1.00 to 2.00 lower.
Good to high choice steers brought 31.00-33.50; standard to low good 30.00-32.00; utility steers 29.00-31.00; fed Holstein steers 25.50-27.00; good to choice heifers 29.50-32.50; standard to low good heifers 25.00-27.50; utility heifers 24.00-27.00; commercial and standard cows 21.00-23.00; utility cows 20.00-21.00; canners and cutters 17.00-20.00; commercial bulls 28.50-31.00; utility bulls 27.00-29.00; light bulls 24.50-26.50.
Stockers and feeders
Heavy feeder steers 29.00-32.00; light feeder steers 31.00-34.50; common quality steers 24.00-27.00; Holstein steers 23.50-27.50; poorer grade steers 19.00-22.00; heavy feeder heifers 25.50-27.75; light feeder heifers 26.00-28.75; common heifers 20.00-24.50; vealers 27.00-29.00; feeder cows 18.00-21.50; no test on steer or heifer calves.

HAVE A HORSE FOR SALE! Eager riders are looking for him in the Catalina Ads. To place your ad dial 723-0931.

3 TACOS ONLY 99¢

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, SATURDAY -AND-

YOUR FAVORITE CARTOON GLASSES EVERY DAY

TACO TIME

Weekdays 10 a.m.-12 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 10 a.m.-1 a.m.
Sun. 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

Thermal grant set

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, announced today the city of Boise will receive \$71,502 from the U.S. Energy Research and Development Administration for research into the use of geothermal energy.
Church, chairman of the subcommittee on Energy and Water Resources, noted Boise "has been in the forefront of this research."
"Alternate energy sources can help answer many of the prevailing energy questions that face Boise and other cities of the nation," Church said.
Boise is one of the four fastest growing cities in the United States today, the senator said, adding extensive redevelopment of the downtown sector and construction of private and governmental buildings to the city will require some form of energy for space heating.

T-N Phones 733-0931

"C'mon in... the water's fine"
(We've made it a few degrees warmer at public request!)

SWIM 7 DAYS A WEEK
12 NOON TO 9 P.M.
CLEAN...SAFE...COMFORTABLE

Sligar's SPRINGS Plunge
1000
12 MILES WEST OF BUHL ON U.S. 30

T-N Phones 733-0931

(Or use our toll-free lines)

Bantons 93

"Superu" Buffet Dinners!

Fri. - Seafood & Baron of Beef
Sat. - Prime Rib
Sun. - Chicken & Ham

Wednesday Night INFLATION FIGHTER buffet \$1.00
Featuring a Variety of Delicious Foods ALL YOU CAN EAT!

COFFEE SHOP OPEN 24 HOURS

SUNDAY CASH DRAWINGS
24 DRAWINGS \$25.00 each
GUARANTEED \$600.00 total

PLAY THE BEAUTIFUL "Desert Challenge"

OVERNIGHT TRAVEL TRAILER HOOK-UPS AVAILABLE!

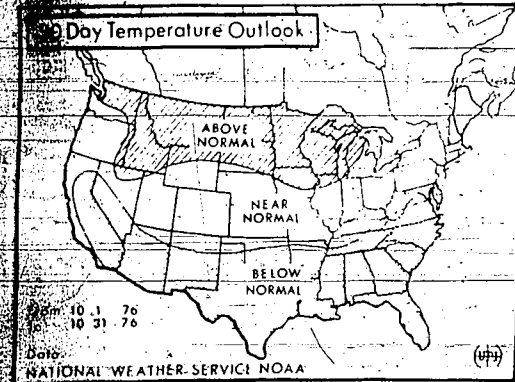
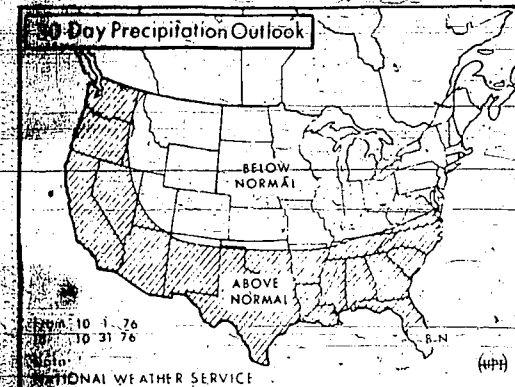
NOW APPEARING

The Batty Matys Bros. and all their Hilarity!

Dine & Dance to the music of Mustie Brynn
Mustie's here Tuesday thru Sunday playing and singing your kind of music!

Bantons 93 CASINO CAFE MOTEL

Farm



Growth level called key to Idaho's water future

MOSCOW — "I believe the future of Idaho's water is going to be the level of growth and development we have at the same time that we're trying to protect the environmental resources we have," an economist at the Idaho Department of Resources said here.

Speaking at the University of Idaho on the evolution of water planning in Idaho, Reynolds said the development of water resources is nearly completed. The plan, from its early stages in the early 60s to the early 70s, is almost ready for release.

Certainly the plan is going to meet with some controversy, Reynolds admitted. He expects three questions to be the focus of most of the discussion: — How many acres will we want to irrigate in the next 50 years? — How much water do we want to leave in the streams for fish, wildlife, recreation and water quality?

What approach are we going to use to solve our energy problems in the future? As for the diversion of Idaho's water, Reynolds observed, "I think the water in the Snake River and in Southern Idaho is safe from diversion into California."

Crop supplies more than 1,200 locally-owned cooperatives with a farm and home products and provides management and technical services. It is based in South St. Paul, Minn.

Health hazard, however, in recent months, swollen canals have been reported. The problem involves contamination by food spoilage bacteria.

Only the 21-ounce cans, which contain 12 ham patties, are involved in the recall. No problem was found in other sizes of the product or in other Swift canned meats, it said.

"Consumers, having the chance size of the product should return it to the market where purchased, or any market handling Swift products," the notice said.

The company has been voluntarily recalling the canned patties and expects to complete the process nationally by Friday, the department said.

The notice from the department's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service said: "The ham patties do not constitute a

Teton land work funds granted

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Water Resources Research Institute at the University of Idaho has been awarded a \$34,000 grant to determine the best system to rehabilitate lands destroyed by the June failure of Teton Dam in eastern Idaho.

The university said today the funds were provided by the Agricultural Research Service of the Department of Agriculture.

Heading the project will be Dr. John Busch, associate professor of agricultural engineering, and C.E. Brockway, associate research professor of civil engineering who is stationed at Kimberly.

The university said the two men will use a technique Busch previously developed for the institute to determine least-cost irrigation systems.

Busch said while the Bureau of Reclamation is currently working to help individual farmers rehabilitate their irrigation systems for immediate crop production, he and his staff will be developing long range plans for the area as a whole. He said possibly this will mean considering sprinkler systems as opposed to the old canal systems.

"In studying what could be best for the area, we're going to have to consider farm sizes, crops grown, water rights, money available and many other socio-economic variables," Busch said.

He said later it will be up to the Bureau of Reclamation and the individual farmers to come up with specific irrigation systems designs for the area based on the results of the study and money available for rehabilitation.

Preliminary plans are expected this spring.

their final conclusions" to be published by January of 1978.

Besides working with the Bureau of Reclamation, Busch and Brockway will be cooperating with the Agricultural Research Service, the Department of Water Resources, the Soil Conservation Service and the farmers of the area.

FREE PICK-UP
DEAD AND USELESS
ANIMALS !!
C.U.I.
INTERNATIONAL
 Twin Falls ... 733-4835
 Gooding ... 934-5414
 Burley ... 678-8411

Frost brings molasses time

DENMARK, Tenn. (UPI) — The hint of Fall's first frost inspires a generations-old ritual among oldtimers in the Tennessee farm country — the making of sorghum molasses.

The thick, dark syrup extracted from stalks of sorghum cane goes naturally with fastidiously buttered winter mornings, and 80-year-old Johnnie Williamson, who has coaxed the sticky goodness from his sorghum crop since reaching manhood, has cranked up his syrup mill for another supply.

"It's a hard job," Williamson said. "Most of the young people don't care about it. But it's worth the work when you get to eating."

Williamson, who has one of the few molasses-making mills in his predominantly black Madison County community, opens his operation to other

sorghum farmers each year. He charges every fourth gallon of syrup for his day pay.

Nathaniel Malone, his 61-year-old neighbor, made 169 gallons in a week at Williamson's place this year.

He planted about two and a half acres in sorghum early in April with the seeds from last year's crop. The stalks flourished during the summer and, just before syrup time, Malone and his helpers chopped the cane and stripped off its leaves and seeds.

The molasses press, drawn old friends and neighbors like Porter Williamson, 80, to watch and swap stories.

While cane is being stuffed into the mill, which grinds out the juice, the molasses makers begin building a wood fire in a six-foot long pit covered by metal cooking vats.

Unlike past seasons when

Williamson used a mule to power the mill, a tractor turned constant circles to smash the cane.

The juice is cooked for hours in the vats until it is thick, dark and, stringy, stirred and skimmed at times to remove a bubbling froth of impurities on the surface. Then it is strained, cooled and poured into cans and jars.

It takes about 10 gallons of juice to make a gallon of syrup.

Although commercial sorghum molasses production keeps Southern grocery shelves wellstocked, many natives believe the homemade syrup is best.

"Some of these commercial people water it down with corn syrup and put in preservatives," bystander Pierce Alexander of Jackson said. "It just isn't the same."

Meet in TF

TWIN FALLS — The 11-man board of directors for Cornucopia, agricultural supply cooperative which operates in 11 states, will hold a press conference from 9 to 10 p.m. Monday October 4 at the Blue Lakes Inn, 1337 Blue Lakes Blvd. North.

Cornucopia supplies more than 1,200 locally-owned cooperatives with a farm and home products and provides management and technical services. It is based in South St. Paul, Minn.

CORN SILAGE & CHOPPED HAY

has more nutrition and more palatability when mixed and covered with molasses. Molasses also retards spoilage and is absorbed as chopped product cures.

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24 hour phone

MOLASSES SUPPLY CENTER

AUCTION CALENDAR

OCTOBER 3
PEGGY'S ANTIQUES
 Advertisement: October 1
 Auctioneers: John Fonnebeck
 SALE MANAGED BY BISH & PEGGY GRIFFITH

OCTOBER 3
JOE & VERA KOMADOSKI
 Advertisement: October 1
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 8
JESS & PEARL HOWERTON
 Advertisement: October 6
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 9
BURLEY CYCLE CENTER
 (Evening Sale)
 Advertisement: October 7
 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

OCTOBER 9
CASSIA COUNTY SCHOLARSHIP
 Advertisement: October 7
 Auctioneers: Koye Wall & Bill Estes

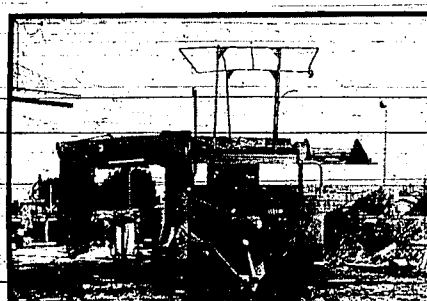
OCTOBER 9
ARTHUR & ELIZABETH DANIELS
 Advertisement: October 7
 Auctioneers: Wart, Elara & Messersmith

OCTOBER 10
CLINT & LOU WEST ESTATE
 Advertisement: October 8
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

OCTOBER 14
HUGH ANDERSON, TWIN FALLS
 Advertisement: October 12
 Auctioneers: Lyle Masters & Gary Osborne

Kechter Bros., Inc.

HAVE IN STOCK FOR YOU ...



- 1-1974 LOCKWOOD SUPER SIX
- 3-1973 LOCKWOOD SUPER SIX
- 2-LOCKWOOD DIGGER
- WINDROWERS
- A FEW MARK SIX POTATO HARVESTERS

Kechter Bros., has a good selection of parts and chain for your Lockwood and Thiol Harvesters and Windrowers

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AMMUNITION CLEARANCE

10% OFF
 on existing stock of Rifle and Shotgun
SHELLS
 (with exception of 22 Shells)
 Be ready for Your Game.
SEASON SUPPLY

Abby

By Abigail Van Buren
© 1978 by Chicago Tribune, N.Y. News Synd. Inc.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 26 and the mother of two boys, ages 3 and 5. My mother, a widow, lives about an hour's drive from me, but I never to visit her again because of the condition of her house.

She NEVER washes her kitchen and bathroom floors. The toilet doesn't work, and the stench is unbearable. She has so many cats running around you can't count them, and you can smell their urine even before you open her front door. (She burns candles to mask the odor.)

I don't seem to be as good as I thought I was, but I can't tolerate filth and germs. I'm so afraid my children will pick up something there. My oldest son refused to sit on her toilet. I cleaned up the place a year ago but she hasn't done a thing to it since. The last time we were there she wanted to give us dinner, but we lied and said we just ate. (My husband won't even have a glass of water there.)

Abby, I've done all I can. I feel guilty not visiting her, but I just can't stand the way she lives. Am I wrong?

ONLY DAUGHTER

Daughter rebels



DEAR DAUGHTER: Yes! Your mother must be sick to live with the conditions you describe. Please pack her up immediately and take her to a doctor for a thorough physical and mental examination. She should not be living alone!

DEAR ABBY: How do you tell your ex-mother-in-law who insists that you are still part of her "family" that you don't want to be?

I hate to come right out and insult the woman, but I may have to. I have been divorced from her daughter for three years and am now married to another woman, but whenever my former mother-in-law sees me, she calls me "Son." She keeps trying to be friendly with my present wife, telling her that she is also now part of her family.

This irritates me to no end, Abby. There is no religious reason for her ignoring my divorce since she is an atheist.

BOTHERED IN NEW MEXICO

DEAR BOTHERED: If she wants to consider you and your wife part of her "family," let her. YOU know better, but nothing will be gained by insulting her or making an issue of it.

DEAR ABBY: I am a 40-year-old attractive divorcee who has been going with this 59-year-old widower for the last two years. He has five grown children and I have four. My youngest is 18 and she recently got her own apartment. I really love this man, but he says he will never marry me. He has money and he's very generous. We've taken several nice trips together, and he is fun to be with. But I have the feeling his children don't care much for me.

Sometimes I think maybe I should be looking out for my future and spending my time with men who might marry me. Do you think if I go with him for another year I might be able to break him down?

UNDECIDED

DEAR UN: Thank you lucky stars he was honest enough to tell you he's not marriage material. Look for a man who is.

your health

By LAWRENCE E. LAMB, M.D.

Dear Dr. Lamb, I recently had my gall bladder removed and at the time of the operation they also took a liver biopsy.

They told me that I had a fatty liver and that I should avoid all alcohol. I don't drink anyway. The doctor didn't put me on any special diet or anything and only said to avoid stress.

I couldn't work for four months and at the end of that period I went back in the hospital for another liver biopsy. (I showed no change in the condition, but my doctor allowed me to go back to work.)

I just had to avoid "strenuous" certain solvents and chemicals (which I don't work with anyway).

My question is, what causes a fatty liver and what can be done about it? I'm sure there's something I can do to reverse it. Since I don't know what I did wrong to get it, I don't know if I'm continuing to make it worse unwittingly.

Dear Reader:

Deposition of fat in the liver can occur in any number of conditions that "damage" the liver. Use of alcohol is only one example. Starvation can do it because the mobilization of fat stores for energy overloads the liver with fat.

It also happens in untreated severe diabetes and after inflammation of the liver. The fatty liver is sometimes replaced then by abnormal architecture of the regenerated liver and scarring, resulting in the condition we call cirrhosis of the liver. My guess is that the fatty liver is secondary to the disease you had of the gall bladder. There isn't much you can do about it. It may not progress to anything more serious for you. I would suggest though that you take an all purpose vitamin tablet every day and that you make sure your diet contains at least seven ounces of lean red meat each day. Why? Because the meat contains choline, a substance that helps prevent deposition of fat in the liver. It won't harm you and may be very helpful.

To give you more information on the liver, how it works and what fatty liver and cirrhosis means I am sending you The Health Letter number 7, Living With Your Liver. Others who want more information on this subject can send a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope with 30 cents for it. Just send your request to me in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 326, San Antonio, Tex. 78201.

Dear Dr. Lamb,

I am annoyed with people blaming my sensitivity to cold weather - San Francisco wind and drafts on poor blood. I've to the blood bank every three months and am in good health, never get cold hands and feet. What is the medical reason for this? I'm 22 years old, 5 feet 11 and weigh 113 pounds. I have thin arms and legs. I am easily chilled, especially around the neck, arms and hands.

Dear Reader:

The sensation of coldness is dependent upon nerve fibers in the skin and this does not necessarily mean a person's body is cold. It may mean that the body is trying to conserve heat and has shut down the flow of blood to the skin but that has nothing to do with poor circulation.

My guess is that you chill easily because you have no internal thermal underwear. What do I mean? I mean no fat pad. Fat tissue insulates the body and holds heat in.

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Shopping for a telephone is now much like shopping for a new hat.

Through the new "phone center concept" now open in Twin Falls, Budd and several other "Magic" Valley communities, telephone customers may go into the telephone office, look over a display of new models and colors. "Try them on for size" and take home their choice.

Warren C. Saunders, manager of the Budd office said, "It's just like buying groceries. You can pick out your new telephone, put it in a sack and take it home with you. Hopefully by the time you get there, we have the necessary adjustments made at the plant so when you plug it in, it works."

As Kenneth Mann, Twin Falls, district

manager for Mountain Bell, explains it, the program began this month with offerings of new telephone styles and colors to meet customers. However, it has been in the preparation stage for some time.

When a telephone is disconnected or when a new home is built, the service crews move in to install a jack system for the new plug-in telephones.

The jacks are generally installed in the same locations as existing telephones. This information is then placed on a file card in the office and the new owner may select telephones of his or her choice for each location.

All of this comes at the same \$14.50 service charge for connecting a new customer.

Mann says it may take a long time to convert all of the homes in the district. The new home

owner or builder can select additional sites for installation of the modular jacks, and one telephone can be moved from one room to another.

The only problem with the portable telephone, Mann says, "is that when someone takes it out on the patio for convenience, he forgets to bring it back and the next time the telephone rings you can't find it."

Mann says the ideal situation still seems to be a telephone for each jack with jacks located in the most convenient places in the home.

The shopper may have difficulty making a selection when viewing the many models and colors available at the corner telephone shop. There are 12 models and some 31 colors and variations, says Kathy Lightfoot, a supervisor for the company, the said one of the most popular

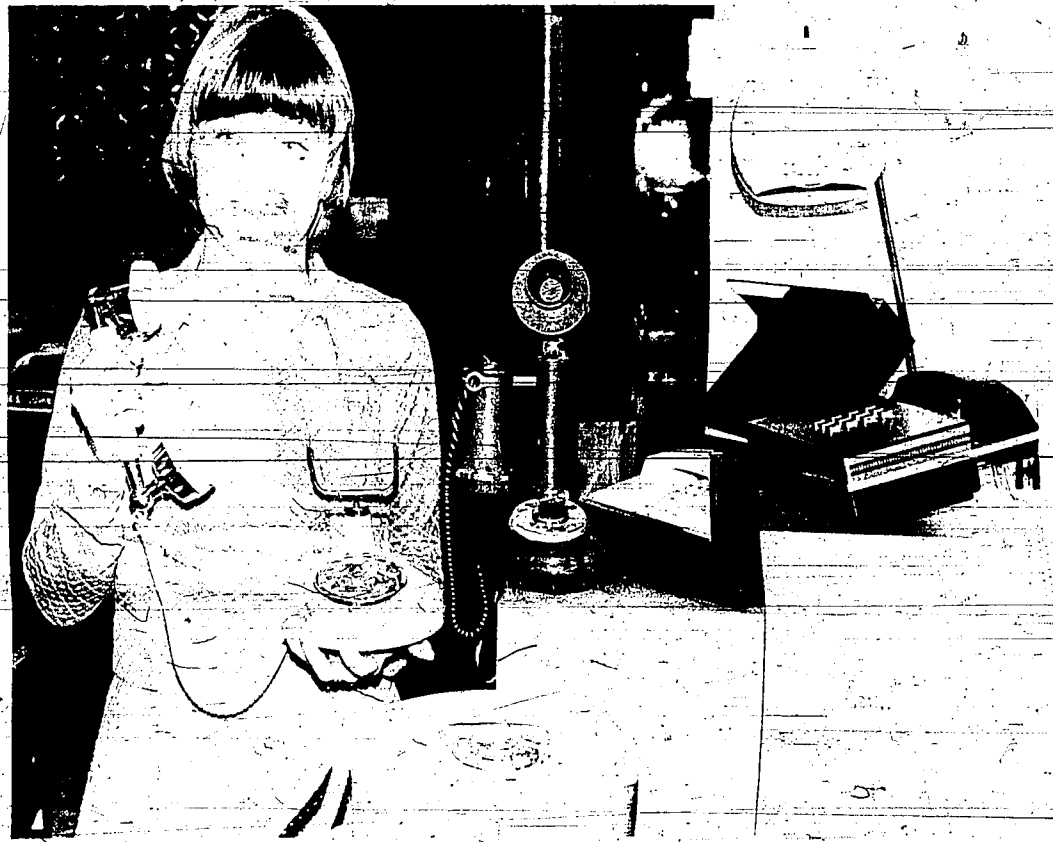
this year are ferns of the old candlestick type telephone done in red, white and blue. This also comes in solid colors as does the French provincial model.

There is a telephone in a box for desks and another with a metal front which can be engraved or decorated by institutions commemorating the Bicentennial year or other.

There is also a telephone for the sewing room or sun room which comes in bright yellow, blue or other favorite colors and for the sewing room has a wicker base to match the sewing basket.

For the bathroom, the telephone company suggests a tiny princess telephone to match the carpet, towels or drapes.

The telephone has become an important decorative item in the home as well as the most useful item in the shopping list, say officials of Mountain Bell.



Wide variety

DECISIONS, decisions. The home owner can now choose between some 12 models and 31 styles and colors when he or she goes telephone shopping. Janet Johnston, service representative for Mountain Bell

in Twin Falls, displays some of the more popular new styles in the "Phone Center," a new system of serving the telephone customer.

Youth traffic accident rate alarming

© Chicago Daily News

CHICAGO — Gregory Traxler's 75 Cullins was alone on the road one night last December. The pickup was slippery, but the Cullins steered better than rats — and the children spread cheer. They of the Grand County road crew — made for a pretty good fraction.

Then, just as the Cullins crossed into Kendall County, the children disappeared. Traxler lost control. The car flipped five times, throwing Traxler free. For three hours, the 26-year-old waited for someone to drive by and spot him. Because it seemed his neck was turned a little more than usual, he didn't try to move.

The most severe of Traxler's injuries left him paralyzed below the neck. His spinal cord had been twisted and there was nerve damage within minutes. Gregory Traxler had become a quadriplegic.

He was transferred to the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago last February. He shared a room there with three other young men, also quadriplegics. All but one of them had been injured as a result of injuries from some kind of highway accident. Traxler's was the only spinal cord not severed; he was the only one of these youths with a chance to walk again.

That is not an unusual picture at the institute. Doctors there have become so alarmed at the number of youths killed or maimed by traffic accidents that they have stepped out in the community to lobby for some answers to highway safety questions. They are tired, they say, of trying to patch up young bodies broken in senseless accidents.

"Somehow, doctors always get carried away with treating diseases; we're not very good at figuring out how certain diseases or events can

be prevented," said Dr. Henry Betts, medical director at the institute.

The problem became more evident for Dr. Betts after a conference on youth traffic accidents recently. About the same time, a teenage died in another traffic accident.

These tragedies, plus Betts' growing alarm at the number of accident patients with spinal cord injuries at the Rehabilitation Institute, led him to persuade the institute, the City of Chicago and Northwestern University Medical School to co-sponsor a conference Tuesday on the prevention of traffic accidents involving youths.

In the last three years, 28 per cent of the patients at the institute who've been treated for spinal cord injuries received those injuries during auto accidents. Even more alarming, 60 per cent of these patients suffer too with spinal cord injuries have become quadriplegics, ac-

cording to figures compiled by officials of the Rehabilitation Institute.

But behind all this, police, insurance companies and drivers' education people about the problem, but nobody seemed to have an answer," Betts said. "I thought that maybe if we could all get together and share some obligation to stop these unnecessary deaths, that maybe we could do something."

Experts in adolescent psychology, traffic safety, law enforcement and insurance will be among those at the conference. The topics will include the relationship between the licensing age and accidents, the number of drivers drinking or using drugs, the role of driver education and the feeling among "many miles and miles that they are invisible behind the wheel."

New book deals with marital violence

© Chicago Daily News

At least 1 million women in this country suffer beatings from the men who share their homes, reports Del Martin, the author of a startling new, sobering original paperback "Battered Wives" (Doubleday, \$6.95).

The FBI considers wife-beating to be the most unreported crime in America, according to Ms. Martin. Statistics, and when it is reported, authorities often label it a "domestic disturbance" and take no legal action on behalf of the woman.

Considering all the attention given in recent years to child abuse it is surprising that so little has been written about wife beating. Ms. Martin is exceptionally skillful, but for the most part she lets her research and interviews speak for themselves. The domestic picture they describe is not a bad one.

"For most of my married life, I have been periodically beaten by my husband," writes one woman in a letter to the author.

"What do I mean by 'beaten'?" I mean that parts of my body have been hit violently and repeatedly, and that painful bruises, swelling, bleeding, lacerations, unconsciousness and complications of these things have resulted.

"Beating should be distinguished from all other kinds of physical abuse — including being hit and shoved around. I mean that he shakes a fist against my face or nose, makes punching poses, that may quickly turn into a full-blown beating."

"I have had passages thrown at me. I have been kicked in the abdomen when I was visibly pregnant, I have been kicked off the bed and hit while lying on the floor. . . .

pregnant. I have been whipped, kicked and thrown, picked up again and thrown down again. I have been punched and kicked in the head, chest, face and abdomen more times than I can count."

"I have been slapped for saying something about politics, for having a different view about religion, for swearing, for crying, for wanting to have intercourse."

"I have been threatened when I wouldn't do something he told me to do. I have been threatened when he's had a bad day and when he's had a good day."

This terrifying account reflects a situation that is all too prevalent, according to Ms. Martin. Statistics on wife beating are often difficult to assemble, but "to cite one example, 11,700 wife abuse complaints were handled in

the courts of New York State alone in one recent year."

"The woman who has been beaten at home, according to Ms. Martin, "is often seen as a drinking wife who has driven her husband past all endurance." The violent husband is rarely punished and dealt with as a criminal. The problem is a complex one, and Ms. Martin believes it is not easy to fix blame or to identify the causes of marital violence.

Her book does offer survival tactics, which include legislative proposals, descriptions of existing reliefs for beaten women and useful advice on self-defense. "Battered Wives" tells us much we ought to know about an ugly subject on which the author argues, with good deal of truth, that society has practiced "a conspiracy of silence."

bridge

Loser disappears with magic

NORTH		1
▲ A 9 4 3	1	
▲ K 10 6	2	
▲ K 7 5	3	
▲ K 6	4	
WEST		EAST
▲ 7 5	1	▲ J 10 9 2
▲ Q 7 10 4	2	▲ 5 3
▲ A Q 10 8	3	▲ 9 5 4 2
SOUTH (D)		
▲ K 6 5	1	
▲ J 9 8 4	2	
▲ 8 6 2	3	
▲ 7 3	4	
73		Both vulnerable

By Oswald & James Jacoby

This is the sort of hand that looks easy to the expert, but has four, apparent losers, but he causes one to disappear into thin air by the use of what is known as an elimination play.

He assumes that West has opened a singleton spade. He wins the lead in his own hand and plays a club. West rises with the ace and leads a second club. No other lead is any better.

South wins, draws trumps and leads a diamond toward dummy. Dummy's king wins the first or second diamond and another diamond is played. This will give West two diamonds and one club and a headache. He will have

to lead a card in one of those suits. South will ruff in dummy and discard his losing spade!

This is what would happen with an expert declarer, but there is a way to defeat the contract. Instead of taking his ace when the first club is led, West plays the queen. South must draw trumps before leading a second club which East must take with his nine. Now East plays the queen of spades. South takes the ace in dummy, comes to his hand with a trump and leads a diamond. West plays the queen of this suit. Dummy takes the king, but when the second diamond is played, East wins. He cashes his jack of spades, leads another spade and the defense waits for West to get his diamond trick.

Ask the Jacobys

South deals and passes. North opens one spade in third seat and South responds two clubs. Is this bid a force?

No, but in modern bidding it comes close to being one and North should try to find a rebid.

(Do you have a question for the experts? Write "Ask the Jacobys" care of this newspaper. The Jacobys will answer individual questions if stamped, self-addressed envelopes are enclosed. The most interesting questions will be used in this column and will receive copies of JACOBY MODERN.)

Valley favorites

ARDITH WHEELER
Rte. 1, Hansen

HAWAIIAN PORK

- 1 lb. lean shoulder pork, cut in strips
- 2 tablespoons cornstarch
- 1 cup brown sugar
- 1 cup vinegar
- 1 cup pineapple juice
- Soy sauce to taste
- 1 medium onion, thinly sliced
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 2 cups pineapple chunks

Brown pork, add water, cover and cook for about one

Super Planters!



by Alice Brooks

Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters. Save, save, save! Even a beginner can create "shell" stills and leaf design hanging planters. Use heavy 1/2" or 1" plastic tubing. Pat. 7014.

- 7014
- Decorate cleverly on a budget with novelty planters. Save, save, save! Even a beginner can create "shell" stills and leaf design hanging planters. Use heavy 1/2" or 1" plastic tubing. Pat. 7014.
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 - Complete Gift Book \$1.00
 - Complete Alphabets \$1.00
 - No. 10 \$1.00
 - 12 Piece Afghan No. 1 \$1.00
 - Book of 16 Quilt No. 1 \$1.00
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DIANE TINGEY TOOLSON

Open house set for newlyweds

TWIN FALLS — Diane Lynn Tingey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dale T. Tingey, Provo, Utah, married Thomas E. Toolson Tuesday in the Salt Lake LDS Temple.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Toolson, Twin Falls.

The bride wore a white, satin organza gown covered with re-embroidered Alencon lace and trimmed with Brussels embroidery. The gown had a high neckline with a pleated yoke. Bishop sleeves, pearl and satin ribbon trim and a lace-edged hemline with a train attached. The bride also wore a matched Brussels embroidered lace full calf-length mantilla.

She carried a bouquet of peach San Jose roses surrounded by stephanotis and baby's breath, with trailing white ribbons.

The bride's attendants included Mrs. David Affleck, Miss Vicki Swenson, Miss Dayne Van Blom, Mrs. Scott Hopkins, Miss Mary Anne Toolson and Shannon Tingey.

Peter Toolson was the best man. Ushers were Andrew Toolson, Scott Tingey, Mike Tingey, Dan Tingey and Boyd Tingey.

A reception was held in Pleasant Grove, Utah, the

evening of the wedding.

There will be an open house tonight, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m., at the home of the bridegroom's parents, 206 Hillcrest.

Special guests at the wedding included Mrs. O. C. Dargatzis, the bride's grandmother, Mrs. Ella McToolson, the groom's grandmother and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Slanger, grandparents of the groom.

Carolyn Robison and Diane Strong, Mrs. Joseph Henrikson and Yvonne Henrikson, Mrs. Frank Nilsen, Mrs. La Ma Glover and Mrs. William Kasenberg, Mrs. Lyle Jacobs and Jennie Jacobs, and Mrs. Donnette Affleck, provided pre-nuptial entertainment.

The couple will reside in San Francisco, Calif.

Students listed

POCATELLO — Several Magic Valley students were honored on the Dean's list at Idaho State University College of Education in Pocatello for the summer session 1976. Students listed include Kathryn J. Cornwell, Burley; Beale Pignone, Hagerman; Deborah Silver, Jerome; Louise Harbaugh, Wendell; and Terry L. Latham, Twin Falls.

The honored students were announced by Dr. Richard L. Willey, dean of the College of Education.

PMM explained at TF meet

TWIN FALLS — "Profound Mystical" Meditation was introduced to a group of Magic Valley residents in Twin Falls Sunday by two instructors offering help to others through prayer and meditation.

Liz Bedford, a resident of Bellevue, Wash., who spends her time traveling on behalf of the Profound Mystical Meditation (PMM) program, was assisted in the Twin Falls meeting by Arduil Smedley, Prince George, British Columbia.

While here, the two explained the program during a public meeting offered at no charge Sunday afternoon. They also conducted courses in the prayer and meditation Sunday evening.

Those who enrolled in the course will continue to meet weekly as a group to exchange ideas and experiences and to continue meditation.

Mrs. Bedford said the purpose of PMM is to help people solve their own problems.

"We are accustomed to looking outside for assistance when the solution is within oneself," she said.

PMM, designed for the western society, differs from the teachings of the East, she said, in that it is for people who want to do things and to continue the spirit of accomplishment that western society holds. Eastern meditations, she said, frequently calls for withdrawal and offers no accomplishment.

Through prayer and meditation, PMM helps the individual find himself and adjust to the universe in which he or she lives, Mrs. Bedford explained.

Briefs

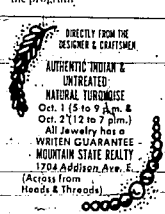
TWIN FALLS — The Star Social Club will meet Monday, at 2 p.m. at the home of Dorothy Bowles, 1439 Poplar Ave., Twin Falls.

She describes the two major problems of western society as anxiety, and guilt, saying once the individual learns to find tranquility within himself these disappear.

"We have to live only for the present moment, without dwelling on the past or future," she said. "People take themselves too seriously. We have to enjoy life and there is no point in being here."

The afternoon public meeting was followed by a 7 p.m. session for anyone wishing to subscribe to the PMM course for a fee of \$20.

This includes an hour of individual discussion with each enrollee, group meetings and then a 30-day discipline period of meditation and prayer, she explained. The group will meet together each week to continue the program.



Mrs. Bedford is one of 300 instructors in PMM who have just completed necessary training and are looking to bring the new form of self satisfaction to others.

"She said she is now devoting her full time and energy to the program. Before associating with PMM in 1971, Mrs. Bedford said she was a

"community volunteer" who worked in every worthwhile community project and tried to find solutions in medical and psychiatric help.

"I am now completely healthy, happy and free of anxiety and worry," she said. "My friends even tell me I look younger and I know I feel younger," she said.

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Norma R. Crandall

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These items on sale starting at 9:30 A.M. Saturday morning while they last. Most items in limited quantities.

CURITY GAUZE DIAPERS
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\$3.99

Park Avenue Super Sheer PANTYHOSE
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YARN Limited Selection
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50¢ Skein

Boys' CORD JACKETS
Blue or brown in sizes 8-16.
Were \$10.99
\$4.99

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Three great styles to choose from in sizes for men.
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Barbecue, free film scheduled tonight

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Appaloosa Horse Club members are inviting the public to attend a barbecue tonight and see a free film on the Diamondfield Jack and history of the colorful, early-day cowboy.

The barbecue will be served at Crickets Meadow, South of Hansen. Dinner will cost \$2 but the film is free. Persons interested in seeing the film only may also attend.

The film was made by Idaho State University during the last year's ride and includes documentary reenactments of historical events of the trial of Diamondfield Jack Davis, who

was tried for the murder of two sheepherders.

This year's 54-mile ride, over the route Davis was said to have ridden in order to commit the murders, begins at 8 a.m. Saturday for top endurance horses and riders from throughout the country.

Robert Harney, chairman of the annual ride, said all interested persons may attend the start of the ride Saturday, also at Crickets Meadow.

The finish line is at Jackpot, Nev., where interested persons may watch the last mile or so of the ride about 2 p.m. Saturday.

The winning rider will be

awarded \$200. The second place winner will receive \$200.

The third place winner will receive \$100. Fourth, fifth and sixth place winners will get \$100 each. Prizes will be furnished by Cactus Pete's and the Horseshoe Casino in Jackpot.

This year David Grover, who researched the history of Diamondfield Jack and wrote a book on the history of his

lengthy trial, has indicated he will attend the ride as a spectator.

Frankie Fara who was performing at Jackpot during an earlier ride and has written a song "Ride Diamondfield Tide," will again be at Jackpot for the weekend.

A dinner Saturday night will conclude the annual event with presentation of prize money to the winning riders.

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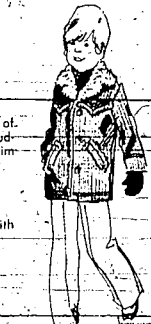
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churches

Weekend seminar in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — The Christian Involvement Seminar will begin with a dinner meeting at the Holiday Inn at 7 p.m. Friday. Saturday morning sessions will be held at Tyler Street Baptist Church, 228 Tyler.

A free will offering will be taken during the morning session. Teen-age sessions will be at the YMCA from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Lunch will be served.

Kindergarten through sixth graders will meet from 9 a.m. to noon at the Disabled American Veterans building located at 459 Shoup Avenue.

Saturday night at 7 there will be a combined adult-youth session at the church with Pastor Trenekman speaking and the Zoe Singers performing.

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service at the church Gene Lewin will be bringing the message. Pastor Krilbs will bring the message to close Sunday at 7 p.m.

Presbyterians plan communion

TWIN FALLS — World Wide Communion will be held Sunday at the First United Presbyterian Church.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper will be observed at the 9:30 chapel service and the 1 o'clock worship in the sanctuary. Rev. Robert Van Nest will deliver the communion sermon titled "What?"

Church school for 3-year-olds through high school is held at 9:30 a.m. and a nursery for very small children is available through noon.

An all-church family potluck picnic will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday afternoon at Harman Park. Please bring a potluck dish and your own table service. Drinks will be furnished by the Christian Education Committee. Fun, games and fellowship for all ages will be featured.

Senior High Carpenter Community will meet Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Youth Room.

LWMI skips October meeting

FILER — Mrs. Ernest Thiede read a prayer at the Lutheran Women's Missionary League meeting at Peace Lutheran Church and led the group in an opening song.

Mrs. Reuben Lierman presented the topic, "Women Could Change the World."

Mrs. Marvin Thrush and Mrs. Island Ulrich were appointed to the nominating committee. Mrs. Thase and Mrs. Ralph Lierman will serve on a committee to oversee the painting of the fellowship hall.

The group will not meet in October as it has been invited to attend the LWMI meeting in Pullman.

Stratton to speak at Eden

EDEN — A study on worship will begin this Saturday at 9:30 a.m. in the all Seventh Day Adventist Churches.

The study is a part of Sabbath school services of the Adventist Church.

This week's lesson is entitled "Worship at the Dawn of History" and is based on Isaiah 45:13-22. The 11 a.m. worship hour speaker at Eden will be Pastor Herbert Stratton.

The public is welcome at all services of the Seventh Day Adventist Church.

Drums featured in service

TWIN FALLS — Evangelist Roger Smets and his wife of Pasco, Wash., will be presenting an unusual form of worship and praise to God in the playing of the drums on Sunday at 10:45 a.m. and 7 p.m. at the First Assembly of God Church, North Locust and Shoup.

Smets has traveled throughout the West Coast and Western Canada.

Persons of all faiths are welcome.

Recording team performs

TWIN FALLS — "Good News Revival" recording team of Harrisburg, Ore., will be performing and witnessing at the monthly meeting of the Full Gospel Business Men's Fellowship this Saturday evening at 7 at the Blue Lakes Inn.

The group will also sing at the Kimberly Methodist Church Sunday at 7 p.m. at the "Sing and Praise" service. Sunday night will launch the weekly service to be held through the fall and winter at the Kimberly Church.

Methodists plan ice cream social

TWIN FALLS — Senior high youth of the First United Methodist Church will sponsor a "Gay 90's" ice cream social at the church Sunday evening.

The event will be open to all persons interested in attending. It will be in the church fellowship hall from 6 p.m. until 8:30 p.m. Entertainment will include ragtime piano, silent movies and other talent numbers.

Proceeds will be used for youth organization projects.

Lesson-title announced

TWIN FALLS — "Unreal" will be the title of the lesson-sermon at the Christian Science Church Sunday. Services are at 11 a.m. Sunday and 8 p.m. Wednesday at the church, 160 Ninth Ave. E. Sunday school begins at 9:45 a.m. The Christian Science reading room, 115 Second St., is open from 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday.

Services set at Y chapel

TWIN FALLS — "The Power of Commitment" will be the Sunday sermon topic by the Rev. Doreen J. Williams, minister of the First Church of Religious Science.

Services will be held in the YW-YMCA Chapel, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., at 11 a.m.

Everyone is invited to attend. Nursery care is provided and fellowship will be held after the service.

New pastor begins Filser service

FILER — Rev. Charles Bilderbach, the new pastor for the Filser Missionary Church, will begin his services Sunday. Rev. and Mrs. Bilderbach and their children—Brian and Tricia—are coming to Filser from West, Calif.

Ex-aide says Moon lobbied for Korea

© Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A former member of Rev. Sun Myung Moon's Unification Church told a House subcommittee Monday that the church's president once planned an egg-throwing attack on the Japanese Embassy here that was never carried out and that the church regularly engaged in political lobbying on behalf of Korea.

Christopher Elkins, a 23-year-old one-time college fraternity president, told the House international organizations subcommittee he and other Moon followers were ordered to attack the embassy two years ago, armed with eggs, in an effort to force President Ford to visit Korea on his way to Russia.

"The President originally had planned only to stop over in Japan. Elkins said the attack was called off at the last minute when it was learned that Ford had changed his mind and scheduled a visit to Seoul."

Elkins also testified that he and other members of the church engaged in efforts to sway members of Congress to vote for bills favorable to the government of Korea and that Moon followers on several occasions campaigned for conservative Republican congressional candidates.

"Immediately after the hearing, the church issued a statement attacking Elkins' credentials and calling the allegations 'outrageous.'"

The hearings are part of a week-long investigation of Moon activities as they relate to foreign and domestic affairs. The inquiry is being conducted by Rep. Donald M. Fraser, D-Minn.

Elkins, neatly groomed and dressed in a white suit, told the committee the "egg-throwing" attack against the Japanese Embassy was ordered by Neil Salonen, a former business manager of the Washington Psychiatric Institute and now the president of both the Unification Church and the Moon-inspired, Freedom Leadership Foundation. It was hoped, Elkins testified, that the

egg-throwing would draw attention to "soggy Japanese-Korean relations."

Asked whether an assault on the Japanese ambassador was intended, Elkins said it would have been "better" to get the ambassador, "but we would have settled for the embassy." A subcommittee staff member pointed out that attacking a foreign official is a felony punishable by up to three years in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

Elkins also told the committee he had "sat up nights" typing letters to members of Congress urging approval of appropriation bills for South Korea in the name of anti-Communist groups whose names were not restricted by a tax-exempt status. Tax-exempt organizations, like Moon's, are prohibited by law from engaging in "substantial" lobbying or partisan political activity.

A staff member also pointed out that if the lobbying were done at the direction of a foreign power, such as the government of South Korea, Moon followers would be required to register as foreign agents.

Elkins said the political campaigns Moon followers were involved in were those of Louis Wyman, a former Republican congressman who narrowly lost a Senate race in New Hampshire, and Charles J. Stephens, who lost to Rep. Richard L. Ottinger, D-N.Y., in 1974.

The statement by the church said Elkins "never held a key executive position in the church, and was never close to church president Salonen."

The Freedom Leadership Foundation absolutely did not plan or carry out an "egg-throwing" attack against the ambassador of Japan, nor has it "every engaged in partisan political activities, campaigns or lobbied with respect to pending legislation."

Elkins, who said he is now a student at an undisclosed university, told the committee he agreed to testify because he felt there was "a dangerous potential among (Moon's) followers."



Jones University leader to speak in Twin Falls

under two noted men, but adds his own individualistic style and personality.

Established in his proclamation of the gospel and fearless in his defense of the faith, Dr. Jones does not hesitate to speak out on the issues of the day. He has become well-known for his plain preaching against "situation ethics" and represented the fundamentalist view nationally on educational television, says Robert J. Seaman, pastor of the Twin Falls Church.

Dr. Jones follows his illustrious grandfather and father in the presidency as well as in the evangelistic ministry. The young preacher bears the mark of his training

A graduate of Bob Jones University, with additional graduate work at Northwestern University and New York University, the versatile southerner enjoys a wide range of activities. He regularly performs leading Shakespearean roles in plays produced by BCU's Classic Players and has acted in several full-length, award-winning Christian films produced by the University's motion picture unit, Unusual Films.

Free Methodist Church 'rounds up' new members

WENDT — The Round-Up is under way at the Wendt Community Free Methodist Church.

Nine new "calves" were roped last week.

Ron Racc's "One Way" ranch claimed eight of the new visitors attending Sunday school and church.

Dewayne Cushman's "Three-In-One" ranch hands have declared "swat" and are going out on mass this week to endeavor to enlarge their number.

The Sunday school meets at the Legion Hall on Idaho Street in Wendt each Sunday at 9:30 a.m. under the direction of Pat Lux, superintendent. Morning worship begins at 11 with Pastor Ted Lux in charge. Sunday evening services start at 7:30. Bible study and prayer meetings are held each Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Ganette Taylor, Launda Hegl, Todd Hegl and Joni Cushman took first places in their respective age groups in the poster contest last week. The posters, expressing the "Fall Round-Up," theme will be on display in Wendt all season.

This Sunday's special will be a theme song contest. Each participant will write a song to the tune of "Bring Him In." The winning song will then be sung each Sunday during the contest at assembly time. The song must contain the theme of the "Fall Round-Up."

The church is evangelical and welcomes all visitors, says Pat Lux, reporter.



Mission plans made

PLANNING details of the New World Mission scheduled at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church Oct. 12-21 are, from left, Mels Brumback, Brent Boyd and Lew Stanners.

Minister from Singapore will speak to Methodists

TWIN FALLS — A minister from Singapore will be the guest speaker at a New World Mission Oct. 12-21 at the Twin Falls United Methodist Church.

Rev. Isaac Lim, pastor of

Pentecost Methodist Church in Singapore, will conduct a morning study-session, meet with youth and address a night mission service during his five-day stay, according to Lew Stanners, co-chairman of the church's task force, arranging details of the event.

In addition, Rev. Lim will be available for appearances with civic or other church groups. Anyone interested in having the 29-year-old pastor speak should contact the Twin Falls Methodist Church.

Invitations have been sent to neighboring churches for members to participate in the services which will be held at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 through 21. Each night is being designated as a special attendance night for some part of Magic Valley.

Mrs. Stanners said, "but anyone is welcome to come any evening."

There will be a class in basic beliefs led by Marvel Bridge and a class in John 1 led by Joann Harding. Babysitters will be provided.

On Oct. 11 at 8 p.m. the evening group will meet at the Catholic Rectory and study the gospel of John.

The classes will be open to the public. For information call Joann Harding 326-2085.

Farewell to honor Anderson

TWIN FALLS — Scott Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Anderson, Twin Falls, will leave for Big Spring, Texas, where he will serve a mission for the LDS Church for two years.

He will be honored with a farewell at 6 p.m. Sunday at the Eagle-Ward Chapel, 600 Harrison St.

A graduate of Twin Falls High School, Anderson attended Ricks College for one semester. He is an Eagle Scout and represented the Snake River Council as explorer president in Washington, D.C. in 1976. He has served on the staff at Camp Bradley for two years.

Anderson has been farming in Twin Falls for the past year.



SCOTT ANDERSON missionary

VALLEY CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(Disciples of Christ)
708 Hayburn Ave. E.
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30
WORSHIP 10:45
Bible Study 7:00
SERMON: THE COMMON TABLE
By Rev. Les Peterson
OCT. 2 - EVANGELISM
CALLING TRAINING AT 7:30

BIBLE TIME
by Pastor Jim
THE TRUTH
Sunday At 9:15 A.M.
KBAR 1230 KC, BURLEY

Evangelist Roger Smets
will present a form of worship - and - praise - to God in the playing of the drums. Mr. & Mrs. Smets will conduct their ministry
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 3 10:45 and 7:00 P.M.

ALL FAITHS WELCOME!
FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
184 N. Locust

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH
601 Shoshone St. N.

9:45 AM BIBLE SCHOOL
10:50 AM WORSHIP
1:10 RADIO PROGRAM
ALIX 1311
7:00 PM FAMILY HOUR
CHILDREN, YOUTH & ADULT CLASSES

"QUALITY OF DISCIPLESHIP"
"Believe in Tomorrow"
2 Tim. 1:7-11
Dorral Campbell
Pastor
"A CHURCH FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY"

EVERYONE WELCOME - AT Community Christian Church
So. Grandview 1 Block South of the Hospital
LOVE MEASURES FORGIVENESS
16th Street, Minister P.O. Box 484 733-3886 Twin Falls

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Shoshone at 4th Ave. East
The Church with a "Lift"
Worship Services 8:45 & 11:00
WORLD-WIDE COMMUNION SPECIAL MUSIC "BREAD OF THE WORLD"
YOUTH MEETING 6:00 P.M.
SUNDAY EVENING FELLOWSHIP 7:30 P.M.
"TRY THE FRIENDLY CHURCH OF UNITED"

LDS Church conference Oct. 1, 2, 3
SALT LAKE CITY
Leaders of the LDS Church will meet in Salt Lake City for the church's semi-annual general conference Oct. 1, 2 and 3 in the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.
The Mormon Tabernacle Choir will perform and authorities of the church will speak and President Spencer W. Kimball will preside over the conference.
The leaders meeting in Salt Lake City will represent some 3.6 million Mormons throughout the world.

SPENCER W. KIMBALL, LDS leader

DR. BOB JONES III featured

Water leak floods yard of TF home

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mrs. Bobby Butler, 135 Eighth Ave. E., says she has been waiting most of the summer for city crews to mend a water leak causing problems in front of her home.

The leak, she says, is in the city water line in front of the Butler home. The leak has created a pool of stagnant water, and water is washing out a portion of the lawn, preventing the family from parking in front of their home. It is also seeping into the basement, Mrs. Butler says.

"I've called everyone all the way to the water shed," she said, and even though they tell me my problem has a high priority, it's been two and a half months and we still have a flood in front of our home," she said.

James Barnhart, who heads the city water department, said it has been a bad summer for water crews. Not only are they busy on new installations for expanding residential and business areas, but there have been many more line breaks than usual.

"I imagine the woman does have a legitimate complaint, and we have been neglecting her. We will try to get to her as soon as possible," Barnhart said Thursday.

Mrs. Butler said she and her husband are attempting to remodel their home but can't get equipment and supplies into the front of the home. The city did put a barricade over the break to keep children and others from stepping into the deep hole.

"I guess we could park in front of our own home, but you can't get out of the car without stepping in mud and water," she said.

As a result, Mrs. Butler says, they park one vehicle in front of the neighbor's home, which annoys the neighbors.

Mrs. Butler said the police came out the other day and told her to move a vehicle that had been on the street 24 hours.

"I can wait two and one-half months for the city to fix a serious problem and hazard in front of my home, but I can't park a car on the street for 24 hours," she said.



Educators attend meet

By GEORGE WILEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — About 80 persons, the majority of them Magic Valley educators, turned out at Robert Stuart Junior High School Thursday night to express their views on proposed changes in high school graduation requirements.

The 8 p.m. meeting, officially a public hearing but tagged a "speak out," was held by the Idaho Board of Education to gather opinion on proposed changes which would add six semester units to present graduation requirements with a cutback of four semester-hour student electives.

The proposed changes would add two semesters of English to the high school student's requirements, with one semester of English composition required in the last two years of high school. A foreign language could be substituted for one unit of English, but not composition.

The change in requirements would also call for an additional semester of culture study, a semester of consumer economics, and two semesters of fine arts, which would be comprised of courses in such subjects as music, drawing, painting, sculpture, dance and pottery.

Following small group discussion sessions, discussion leaders summarized what they thought to be the group consensus.

Many of the group leaders balked at the idea of further state curriculum control and indicated their participants favored the retention of as much local control over requirements as possible.

Almost all participants, according to group leaders, favored the proposed four years of English and the retention of current science and math requirements, with some suggesting that more attention be given to practical math and that laboratory science be emphasized.

Presiding over the meeting was State Board of Education President Ed Benoit, Twin Falls. Representing the Department of Education were Assistant State Supt. Jerry Evans and adviser on career education.

Evans told the group the Department was proposing the changes in curriculum as a way of insuring that high school graduates would be better grounded in fundamentals.

"It's not a simple overnight sort of thing," Evans said, "but we're going to have to start assuring people that a high school diploma does mean acquisition of a few basic skills."

Most of the participants agreed that fine arts classes should be elective and that the proposed culture study might best be incorporated into U.S. history and government courses already required.

Most also opposed making consumer economics a required course, suggesting that it either be incorporated into other courses or made an elective. Several said the course would be "boring," as proposed.

Some participants favored physical education courses emphasizing lifetime sports like golf and tennis, while others felt PE should be graded according to student attitude and participation. No one called for the elimination of PE.

Participants also favored retention of health as a required subject, but most suggested the course fit better in junior high than in high school.

Participants favored increased emphasis on vocational education, with several suggesting that high schools grant more than one type of diploma to better reflect the student's course of study.

Participants also indicated they do not think students should be required to pass state proficiency tests in various subjects in order to graduate.

The comments of the discussion leaders were recorded on tape. Those tapes will be replayed in Boise along with tapes from six other "speak-outs" held around the state Thursday. The results of all tapes will be taken into consideration when the state board decides on the proposed curriculum changes.

Daughter cautioned

MRS. Bobby Butler, 135 Eighth Ave. E., cautions her small daughter and the family dog to stay away from stagnant water while she waits for the city to repair a leaking waterline. Mrs. Butler says she is still waiting two and one half months after her first complaint.

Hopefuls speak tonight

BURLEY — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Lt. Gov. John Evers are scheduled to speak here tonight at a Minidoka area Democratic party rally.

An auction, entertainment and door prizes are to be presented. The prizes include a quarter of beef.

State and national office candidates expected to attend the rally include: Stan Kress, candidate for U.S. Congress; John Bell, candidate for State Senate in Minidoka County; Bob Savvik, incumbent State Senator from Cassia County; Dave Davenport, candidate for House of Representatives for Minidoka County; and Jones Leopold, for State Representative from Cassia County.

County Democratic candidates include: Kim Christensen, incumbent Minidoka County coroner; Scott Erwin, Minidoka County assessor; Cecil Cooper, candidate for Minidoka County Commissioner; Bruce Newcomb, candidate for Cassia County commissioner; and Clarence Wright, candidate for Cassia County sheriff.

Bolles gave info on Idaho Mafia

By BOB ZUCKERMAN
Times-News writer

BOISE — An investigative reporter who died as a result of a bizarre bombing in Arizona provided information on possible Idaho mobster activities to a newspaper here shortly before his death, the newspaper's managing editor said today.

Gary L. Watson, managing editor of the Idaho Statesman, said reporter Don Bolles, who died in June when his car was blown up gangland-style, provided information to Statesman reporter Ken Matthews "on some mob ties to food processing plants in Idaho."

Watson would not comment more specifically, saying: "There is still the possibility that we're still working on some stories" in connection with the information.

Matthews said Thursday he traded information with Bolles before writing a May article on how alleged Arizona mobster Peter Leaboll tried to buy a food processing plant in Pahr.

Bolles, formerly a reporter for the Arizona Republic, "traded information" with Matthews on Leaboll's history, Matthews said.

Matthews said he contacted Bolles for the first time in 1972 when the Idaho reporter began investigating a national firm involved in dog racing tracks throughout the country.

Matthews, an investigative reporter for the Statesman for more than two years, also would not comment on what information Bolles gave him shortly before his death, saying publication of such information might affect his investigation.

Both Watson and Matthews said no information Bolles gave Matthews had any connection with the Arizona reporter's death.

The Idaho reporter will participate in a massive effort to uncover gangster activities, which may have caused Bolles' death.

With a group of reporters from 10 other newspapers, Matthews will spend two weeks in November investigating gangster-ridden land fraud and other rackets which reportedly have spread in southwestern states.

The investigative team, headed by Newsday investigative reporter Bob Greene, was formed a week after Bolles' death at a meeting of the Investigative Reporters and Editors Association in Indianapolis.

"The team reportedly has been offered the assistance of many federal, state and local law enforcement agencies. Bolles reportedly was investigating crime syndicate connections to phony land sales in Arizona for several years before his death."

"He was working on something that was apparently so hot, it prompted his murdering," Watson said. The investigative team "will continue his work and hopefully find Don Bolles' murderer."

John Adamson, who has been connected to Arizona criminal elements by state police, is scheduled to stand trial for Bolles' murder beginning Saturday.

The Statesman, Idaho's largest circulating daily, will pay Matthews' salary for the two weeks he is gone, according to Watson. Matthews said he will have to pay the rest of his expenses unless funds donated to the team are given to him.

Part of the reason the Statesman is helping in the investigation is to stop the killing of investigative reporters, Watson said. "It's a very unsettling thing when we get to the point when reporters are being blown up," he added.

"Over the years, Don Bolles did me a number of favors, and I can't pay him back any other way," Matthews added.

EPA auto rules causing headaches

By JEFF SHER
Times-News writer

MAGIC VALLEY — New Environmental Protection Agency regulations governing the sale of new cars in high altitude areas may be causing headaches for local car dealers; but the regulations may eventually result in substantial savings for car shoppers.

The EPA rules specify certain engine, drivetrain combinations which meet emission standards under high altitude operating conditions. Only these combinations may be sold in counties which lie entirely above 4,000 feet.

The regulations are causing problems for local dealers because many dealers over 4,000 feet cannot obtain certain models for sale and stand to lose customers while dealers below the magic 4,000 foot level are subject to lines up to \$100,000 per violation if they sell cars which do not meet the high altitude standards to people who live above 4,000 feet.

Car buyers, however, may benefit from the EPA regulations.

According to Ron Malatesta, an EPA regional official, cars sold prior to the adoption of the new regulations were not equipped with altitude compensation features.

Malatesta said based on a survey conducted by the EPA the cost of adding altitude compensating features to new cars would be "minor."

He also said the savings in fuel costs for cars equipped with such features would more than compensate for the additional cost of the added features.

Malatesta added, however, cars already on the road could have their idle system adjusted to idle correctly at higher altitudes, but they could not be adjusted to provide a correct air-fuel mixture at operating speeds without a carburetor modification involving considerable labor and expense.

Bob Whits, service manager for Bill Workman Ford, agrees the new carburetors will result in better mileage at higher altitudes.

Wills said Ford tested a carburetor in the Denver area last year which is available on this year's cars, but only to dealers over 4,000 feet which compensates for any altitude.

Wills said dealers below 4,000 feet can obtain the new carburetors by ordering them through their parts department, but the cost of ordering and installing these carburetors runs about \$150.

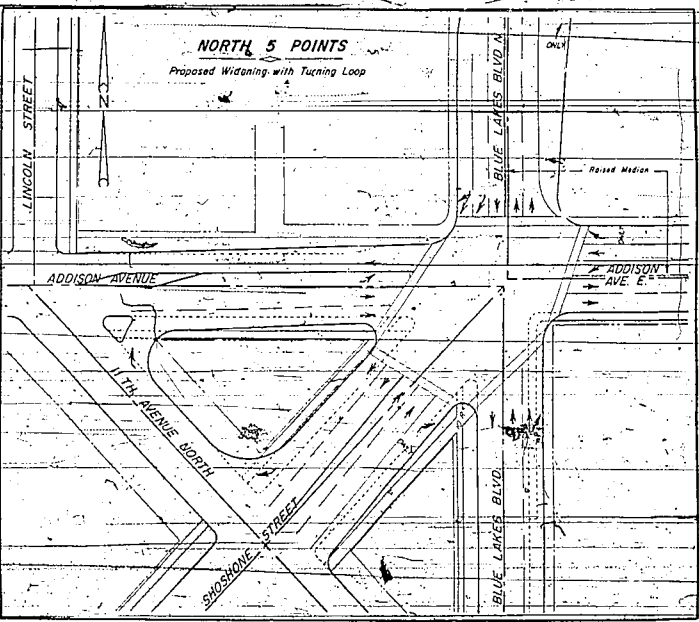
Wildcats seek journey

LEXINGTON, Ky. (UPI) — The University of Kentucky says it has made a bid to hold the NCAA finals in 1982 at the new Rupp Arena. The 21,000-seat facility, named after the former Wildcats' coach, Adolph Rupp, will host the NCAA Midwest Regional next March.

Now You Know

By United Press International

Gerald Ford has had his votes overridden by Congress more often than any other President since Andrew Johnson.



horoscope

Carroll Righter

FORECAST FOR SATURDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1976

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day brings some difficulties, but you find that later you are able to accomplish a great deal. Also a good day to get together with persons you like to enjoy some interesting recreation.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to April 19) Take time to make new contacts who can be helpful to you in the future. Know what your true personal aims are and how to go about gaining them more quickly.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Take care of an important matter during the early part of the day. Rejoice fun to the evening and then you can be very social and cement better relations with others.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Study every phase of any new enterprise before you enter into it. Make the right contacts who can be of assistance to you. Plan a trip that is of a worthwhile nature. Be clever.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You may have forgotten some vital responsibility, so be sure to get it and gain the vital benefits from it. Win over a loved one regarding something that is important.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Listen carefully to the views of a partner where some mutual project is concerned and be willing to make needed changes. A civic affair could be annoying early, but later it turns out to be something of a beneficial nature.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be wise and tackle those annoying chores that could waste your day if you keep putting them off. Plan some time later for improving your health and appearance.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Try to do something thoughtful for a friend and gain their goodwill. Find the right way to please a loved one, also. Avoid one who has an eye on your assets.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you are too demanding of those who dwell with you, the situation there can become very tense. Seek peace instead. Evening is fine for entertaining friends at home.

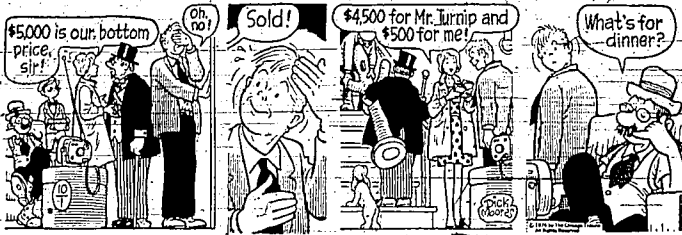
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Use extreme care in anything you do today, especially in driving. Don't be critical of others early. The evening turns out to be a pleasant one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Dive into bills and collections and get your life working on a more even keel. Enjoy more security in the days ahead. Gain the help of one who is an expert in finance.

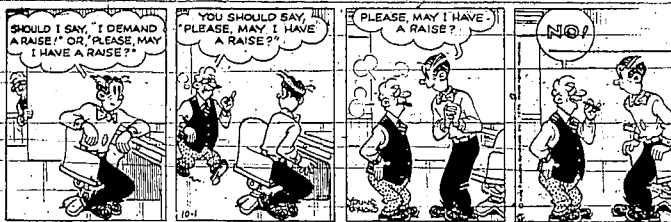
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) You feel unhappy in the morning, but later your mood changes as conditions change and you have a most happy time. Take time to make your health and appearance better.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) You feel that you have more obligations than you can handle, but study them objectively and they are soon taken care of.

GASOLINE ALLEY



BLONDE



ANDY CAPP



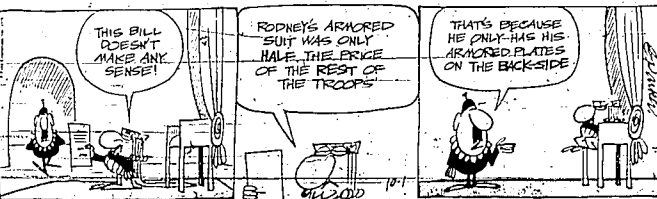
ALLEY OOP



BEETLE BAILEY



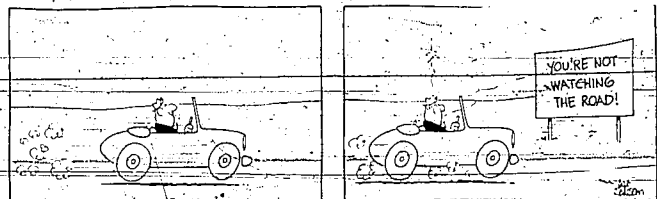
WIZARD OF ID



RICK O'SHAY



THE BORN LOSER



REX MORGAN



what's what

L.M. Boyd

A lot of people who signed petitions generations ago liked to pen their names in such a manner that all their signatures together formed a circle. This, so as not to reveal who signed first, and such a petition originally was known as a round robin, which is a letter of a different sort now. Those early round robins were pretty common. But it was in mockery of them that John Hancock wrote his name on the Declaration of Independence in a way that showed without a doubt who was the first of the signers.

An elderly lady in Cleveland, Ohio, forbids women to wear patent leather shoes in public. Question arises as to why those early law givers put such an ordinance on the books. Notion was the patent leather was, as reflective as a mirror. It was thought that the wearing of same would permit onlookers to see the ladies' legs.

TO AN EMPEROR

Q. "What's the proper salutation to put on a letter to an emperor?"

A. If just plain "Sir" isn't fancy enough to suit the situation, "Your Imperial Majesty" will do, according to the experts on such matters.

Item B18 in our Love and War map's file labeled "Bachelor" reads: "A bachelor is someone who knows the difference between a long leash and a free rein."

Why it's against the law low in Beaville, Calif., to roll a hoop I just don't know.

Was a time when the word "insolent" simply meant "unusual."

WHISTLERS

The men I remember best as a lad were fellows who whistled softly through their teeth while they worked. Farmers and foresters, mostly. Outdoorsmen. They seemed to go about their business with great steadiness, though I wasn't aware then of the scientific explanation: that such whistling is a breath control that makes for methodical performance. Those old boys rarely hurried. And rarely stopped. Sometimes I regret going into a business that prohibits whistling on the job. Such whistling interferes with the concentration of others nearby, and newspaper men who do that some times are frowned upon mightily when fired during times.

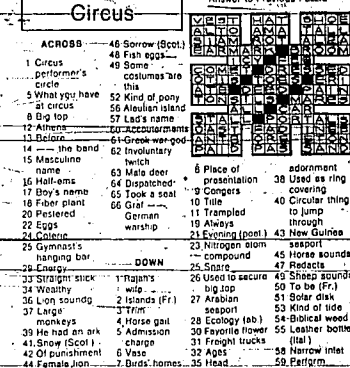
What Addison said was not, "The who hesitates is lost," but rather "a woman who deliberates is lost," reports our Language man. That shouldn't be in our Language man's file. It should be in our Love and War man's file.

Maybe you've seen that beer commercial wherein former football heavyweight Horst Giter and friends are shown doing needlepoint. What most of the viewers don't realize, please note, is that Mr. Giter as a hobby actually does what a national magazine once described as "perfectly lovely needlepoint."

DOONESBURY



Circus



PEANUTS



SHORT RIBS



FAMILY CIRCUS

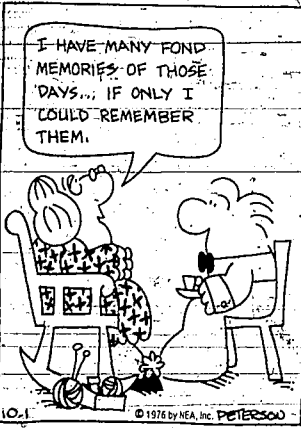


GUARANTEED RESULTS

The No Risk Way to Buy, Sell or Trade

733-0931

MR. FLUGG by Jon Peterson



22 Homes For Sale
 2 BEDROOM HOME - Fully carpeted, draped clean, good neighborhood. For sale by owner. Call for appointment. 733-3328.
 BY OWNER - 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, large lot, builtins. \$42,500. Call 734-4929.

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale
 01 - FHA financing 3 1/2 bed. - 2 bath. family room, 13x20. Ace Realty 733-5217.
 BEAUTIFUL RANCH HOME - 2 1/2 baths, family room, Ace Realty 733-5217.
 IMMEDIATE - POSSESSION. Country acreage, 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, 24x40. Ace Realty 733-5217.
 BY OWNER - New 3 bedroom home, 2 1/2 bath. Completely carpeted, tile, electric, electric range, soft, clean oven, microwave, washer and dryer, full size refrigerator, 12 x 20 sun deck, on a acre land, 1/2 mile West of Jerome golf course. Phone 214-5389 Jerome after 5 p.m.
 LOVELY BRICK HOME - in excellent Twin Falls neighborhood. New listing and immediate possession. Fireplace, garage, fenced yard, 2 1/2 baths, family room and basement. \$43,000. Handy Realty, Jerome. 324-4353. Evenings, 324-4900. Pat Gregory, 324-4900.
REIDTMAN
 Realtors
 214-1077 911 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale
 JUST LISTED - A nice home with 4 bedrooms with a handy kitchen and lots of room. It even has an apartment in basement to help make payments. Must see to appreciate. Call Koelebe 734-1645 or Chuck Perkins 733-7240.
 MOBILE HOME for sale: 3 bedrooms, utility room, large family room 2 1/2 baths, 24 x 64, only 2 years old. Call Ray Sabala at Gem State Realty 733-5236.
 BEAUTIFUL Gold Medal home with electric in level 4 bedroom sale or smaller home. 733-3344.
BEST BIDS
 OVER 3000 square feet of gracious living in this custom built home, so many extras that you must see to appreciate. 1140 - Jumper North.
 1 ACRE plus 4 level family home in N.W. Twin Falls, lots of room for hobbies, even a small barn for that horse. Here's one you don't have to redecorate to enjoy. \$69,900 for over 2000 feet of comfort.
 OWNER SAYS SELL. YOU DON'T need an appointment. On Kimberly, close to 3000. Home: 1405 Alder Drive. 734-6550 or Beth Wickham Realty 733-5476 or Vicki Reubel 733-2100.

22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale
 2 BEDROOM HOME on 5 acres, on the edge of Twin Falls, large lot with garden space and 20 x 40 storage facility, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partially finished basement. In low 30's. Barnes Realty, Mike McMurry, 734-6247.
IRISH REAL ESTATE
 734-4508
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22 Homes For Sale

22 Homes For Sale
 A SPACIOUS part-brook home on the edge of Twin Falls, large lot with garden space and 20 x 40 storage facility, 4 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, partially finished basement. In low 30's. Barnes Realty, Mike McMurry, 734-6247.
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Cycles & Supplies

SALE — Go Carl with
Eggs-Stratton motor. Call 324-
59

70-1974 Honda 90 cc — low
mile. 734-5578

74 HARLEY DAVIDSON — SS
0, less than 2500 miles. ex-
cellent condition. 733-9259

75 HORTON — Sell or trade
or small car. 1974 175 cc. Call
right utility trailer. 423-2772 after
5 p.m.

1974 SUZUKI 250 CC Motorcycle,
or sale. Good condition. Call
34-3418

Cycles & Supplies

733-4633
KAWASAKI 400. only 1400
miles. with electric start. (front
brakes). 734-6975 days 733-
4633 eves/ings.

77 HONDA 90. \$250 Or Best
offer 423-4013 after 6:30.

HONDA 450 = fully dressed
including. now riding. saddle
bag. crash bar. 733-8050.

1976 YAMAHA. 175 MX Loss
man. 10 hours use. 1600. 733-
5111. 724-5799 eves/ings.

1975 HASOUVARA 250 VFR 6.
speed, mod. engine, lighting kit.

774-5799.
774 YAMAHA 175 Enduro. 2300
miles, excellent condition. \$575.
43-068.
71 YAMAHA 90-MX. Excellent
condition. \$250. or best offer.
44-6348.
JUST SELL this week 197 750
Suzuki, low mileage, fairing
and bags, call days 733-8791.
BOUGHT IN JUNE. Now 1976
Honda 250 Enduro Street
of it. Excellent condition. Best
offer over \$1,000. 733-8861.

74 HONDA XL 175. good condition. \$495. 713-7460 after 5:00.

74 HODAKA WOMBAT, less than 1,000 miles. Excellent condition. 714-8766 after 5.

FOR SALE GO-CART with Briggs-Stratton motor. Call 324-169.

805 HONDA - frame changed

805 YAMAHA - 600 Suzuki 10th

agon: runs good. Make offer.
25-4090.

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1975
Honda XL 350, like new, 500
miles, \$900. Will trade for bike or
pickup of equal value. Call Peter
6. 423-4446.

FOR SALE - 1978 ~~Volvo~~
Enduro, 240 miles, \$525 - 734
4563

FOR SALE OR TRADE - 1972
Triumph Bonneville - 5300-
miles, with Wind glimmer
1. \$1000 423-5244.

326-4124

1973. BULTACO 350cc. very
reasonable offer. 538-2459

1972 HONDA 500. 4 cylinder.
good condition. 734-1897

1974 HONDA XL 125, used, very
little. 600 miles. \$550. 828
Mountainview Circle. 734-6019.

1974-YAMAHA 300 Enduro-1200
actual miles, like new.
offer. 734-5015

FOR SALE: 1972 750-Triumph
Tiger. Excellent condition.

975 HONDA 300 Scrambler.
excellent condition, 1,000 miles.
\$2000. With all the extras. Phone
334-4542.

Harley Davidson Motorcycles
JEROME IMPLEMENT CO.
201 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-3311

Utility Trailers
FOR SALE heavy duty single

Tracks

PKS

\$5495	OTHER
\$3295	
\$5495	COATING FLOORING
1600S 2705	

\$6500

\$12,950

\$12,950

ALLEY
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Antes For Sale

1976 VEGA, Make, offer, 733-2800.

1977 CHEV CAMARO con-
ditionally perfect, power
steering, brakes new, excel-
lent condition. Includes
new tires. Call 205-500 or see
Bill's Main, Filer.

FOR SALE - 1963 Ford Falcon
Station Wagon, 6-cylinder
engine, excellent condition,
body fair. Paid \$225. Drove 1
month. Asking \$175 423-4666.

1962 CHRYSLER 300 - with
power steering and brakes, air
conditioning, new tires. 1500.
678-5479.

1976 MERCURY MONARCH,
power steering and brakes, air
conditioning, AM/FM and 8-
track, cruise control and deluxe
interior. Only 2,000 miles. Over
\$200 new, must sell only \$500.
733-5533.

1976 FORD MAVERICK - 2 door,
4-cylinder, just waxed and
423-4910.

1971 PONTIAC VENTURA -
4-cylinder racing stripes, 6-
cylinder, 3 speed on floor, 7,200
Good condition, 1500.

1976 Lincoln Continental
Crestline, new tires, new air
shocks, new paint. Runs great.
Call 733-2271.

FOR SALE 1969 Ford Van, ex-
cellent condition, new tires and
wheels, new brakes. Paintless
work. No rust. Call 224-
5444.

1976 PONTIAC FIREBIRD - 350
V-8 engine, good condition
733-2425.

1976 CAMARO, 350 engine, four
speed, fair condition \$1250. 224-
4193.

FOR SALE 1967 Chrysler four-
door, excellent condition.
Beverly, 423-4160.

FOR SALE - 1973 Dodge Van
Completely carpet throughout,
new couch, windows all
as good as 34,000 miles \$3450. 734-
4848.

1976 BUICK - XRE, 2 + 2,
4-cylinder, mini condition -
9,000 miles. 933-4273.

FOR SALE - 1969 - 4 door
Pontiac, Furry lil, good con-
dition, air conditioning, radial
tires. 1900. 723-2470.

1976 BLACK CATALINA Pontiac
Reliable, one owner, 71,000
miles, new radial tires
excellent condition - \$550 - 734-
7724.

1976 MODEL 4925 used cars for
sale. See Mitzger, 71271 Hight-
way, 400, 733-5178.

1976 OLDS Cutlass, bucket seats,
4 speed, sharp. 733-5178.

1976 PONTIAC Ventura Sprint,
Nuback automatic trans-
mission, great tires, like new.
1700 miles. \$1,000. 735-6550.
Bm 445, Halcyon.

FOR SALE - 1973 Vega GT
1973 Vega, good condition
Nuback tires. 678-5358.

1976 FORD GALAXIE, all power,
air conditioning, good con-
dition. 1900. 723-2470.

1976 BARGAIN on beautiful
1976 Mark III. 734-4567.

1976 CADILLAC, 4 door, good
value, no excellent body,
interior with air. Wendell. 535-
6742.

Antes For Sale

1976 MERCURY MARQUIS, 2
door, vinyl top, air conditioning,
power windows, 6 way power
seats, steel belted white wall
tires. 1976. 733-2118.

1976 JAGUAR, 4 door, 6-cylinder
engine, 1900. 723-2470.

1976 VEGA Hatchback, excellent
body fair. Paid \$225. Drove 1
month. Asking \$175 423-4666.

1976 CHRYSLER 300, full power
steering, 4 door, 1900. 723-2470.

1976 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL,
new radial tires, 31-455, 8 1/2 to
5.00. 324-5735 evenings and
weekends.

1976 CHRYSLER 300, full power
steering, 4 door, 1900. 723-2470.

1976 BUICK REGAL, passed
inspection, clean, 1900. 723-2470.

1976 MERCURY CAPRI with V-8
2000 four speed 678-7178.

1976 FIRED BIRD FORMULA
Perfect condition absolutely
beautiful. 4000 miles, new
spare, optional upholstery,
garage, radial tires, save \$100. 324-
5529 evenings.

1976 CHRYSLER 300 with power
steering and brakes, air con-
ditioning, new tires \$550 or best
offer. 423-4160.

1976 BUICK - 46 - new engine,
new wheels, 4 speed trans-
mission. 1900 733-3145.

1976 STUDEBAKER GT for sale
or trade. West Sawtooth Blvd.
Buhl.

1976 HAVELICK, new tires,
21000 miles, excellent con-
dition. 324-5545 after 6:00 p.m.

ONE OWNER 1974 Dodge Dart
Sport. Call 423-3552 before 7:30
p.m. evenings.

1974 CHEVROLET IMPALA
Custom, two door, hardtop, 300,
air, automatic, power steering,
vinyl top, new radials. 23,000
miles. \$3250. 733-2917, after 8,
325-4052.

FOR SALE - 1975 MONZA, 5000
miles. Excellent condition. \$350.
733-2470.

1974 MONTEGO MX, air con-
ditioning. Excellent condition,
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place, mag. 337-6258
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discharge, power steering and
vinyl top. Must sell, going on a
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ing.
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standard transmission,
vinyl top, bucket seats.
N.A.D.A. \$3255
Final
Closeout \$2775

1972 CHRYSLER
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1976 COUGAR XR-7 Rose decor group specially ordered, mag hylid wheels, and of course it's fully load- ed, including body side mouldings, this car can't be told from new.	1976 MERCURY COMET 4 DOOR Beautiful pastel yellow with a contrasting roof, very economical engine, auto- matic transmission, radio heater, this automobile was just traded in.	1976 MERCURY MARQUIS 4 DOOR Beautiful all white exterior and equipped with a V-8 engine automatic trans- mission, power steering, power brakes, and white wall radial tires.	FREE OIL CHANGES FOR AS LONG AS YOU OWN ONE OF THESE BEAUTIFUL 1976's
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Andrus supports home health care

BOISE (UPI) — Gov. Cecil D. Andrus proposed today the Department of Health and Welfare develop a system of home health care to make the local service provider capable of giving "the total spectrum of home health and related services based on the individual needs of the clients."

Andrus said institutional health care has "caused major problems in both a fiscal and human sense," and he urged the development of home health care services.

Andrus said although home health care offers "promising steps" for comprehensive health care—current funding limits its availability and use.

A duplication of efforts in the field causes "excessive administrative costs, significantly limits coordination, and most importantly, causes duplication and confusion at the service-provider-client level."

He said administrative structures at the state and federal levels should be revised to "reflect a supportive rather than programmatic role."

"The home health agencies that are currently providing services that could become comprehensive client-based agencies if the restrictions in the current systems were eliminated," Andrus said.

The governor said eligibility requirements "place limitations on the availability of home health services."

He said "income eligibility requirements should be flexible and responsive to individual needs" if "we accept the premise that a significant amount of home health care practice is or should be preventive in nature."

"Eligibility determination should be delegated to the states with primary consideration being given to need rather than income or other limitations," Andrus said.

Current eligibility requirements "are encouraging institutionalization and discouraging effective alternatives," he said.

More attention should be turned toward quality control, the governor said.

He said "until a client-based system that is based on meeting individual needs is designed and implemented only minimal benefits can be expected."

Diabetes conference

JEROME — The second in the series of Diabetic Conferences sponsored by St. Benedict's Hospital will be held Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the hospital.

Nita Hamlin, registered dietitian, will discuss diet therapy for diabetes. Anyone interested in diabetes is welcome.

There is no charge.

Geothermal energy could power system

IDAHO FALLS — A study by the Energy Research and Development Administration's Idaho National Engineering Laboratory indicates that geothermal hot water in or near Sugar City could be utilized to operate central Benedict's Hospital, but further exploration is needed to determine whether an adequate geothermal resource exists.

The study, prepared by members of the Geothermal Programs Division, says a geothermal reservoir that could produce water of 120 degrees Fahrenheit or higher could be fed directly from wells in the immediate vicinity of Sugar City into a central heating plant and from there could be distributed throughout the city by an underground system.

"From limited data available, it does not appear likely that geothermal water much above 120 degrees Fahrenheit can be reached within a distance of three miles from Sugar City unless wells were drilled 3,000 to 5,000 feet deep," the report indicates.

Though investigators suspect the presence of an adequate hot water reservoir at this depth, confirming its existence would cost approximately \$150,000.

Alternative methods of furnishing all the space heating and some of the industrial heat needed for Sugar City structures from a central source include increasing the temperature of lower temperature geothermal water about 90 degrees Fahrenheit above the discharge of heat pumps or using locally available fuel, such as coal or wood waste, from Targhee National Forest to operate the central heating system.

The report states more geological and hydrological data gathering is recommended, as a first step in determining whether a suitable geothermal resource exists near the flood-devastated town.

Funds of about \$50,000 may be required for such a study without assurance of finding suitable geothermal wells.

Capital costs of the proposed total geothermal heating system could exceed \$1 million for a basic distribution system which would serve the projected heating needs of the city to the year 2000. However, the cost of operating a geothermal system is minimal once the wells and pipelines are completed.

The INEL report listed five recommendations with regard to Sugar City's reconstruction: Gather additional well data from the area near Sugar City. This may involve downhole temperature logging of some wells. The report said the present data is sketchy and many records are incomplete on existing oil wells.

Conduct geochemical reservoir temperature analyses on several down existing wells.

Encourage owners of rebuilt homes and businesses in Sugar City to use a forced air heating system, easily adaptable to a variety of heating sources.

Fall colors perfect in Sawtooth Forest

TWIN FALLS — Fall colors are excellent for photographing or just enjoying the weekly recreation report of the Sawtooth National Forest.

The aspen in the Stanley Basin area and along Chubb Summit road and the southfork of the Boise River are especially bright this weekend.

Campgrounds are available in all areas of the forest for the coming week, the report shows; although some campgrounds are closed for the season and others will have no water as it has been turned off for the winter season.

Those planning to camp north of Painted and in some other areas where freezing temperatures have already occurred, should take enough water with them.

Areas open for camping in the Kelchum and Stanley areas include the Wood River campground north of Kelchum, Smokey Bear at Alturas, Mountain View and Chinnook at Little Redfish Lake, Outlet at Redfish Lake, Inlet at Stanley Lake and Mormon Bend, Upper O'Brien, Basin Creek and part of the Salmon River campground along the Salmon River below Stanley.

Fees for camping have been discontinued for the season in all areas except the Smokey Bear and Wood River campgrounds.

Free firewood permits are available at various ranger district offices. The wood cutting permits in the south falls are available only at the Twin Falls Ranger District office, 1061 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., and must be obtained in advance.

Candidates' deadline

BOISE (UPI) — Secretary of State Pete Cennarus emphasized Thursday that Monday is the final day for candidates and political committees to file their 30 day report preceding the general election campaign disclosure reports with his office.

He said reports postmarked on or before Monday will be considered timely.

Cennarus said candidates who were defeated in the primary and have not yet terminated must file their 60 day post-primary report on the same date.

Cennarus said considering the severity of Sunshine disclosure penalty provisions, every candidate and political committee should comply with the deadline date next Monday.

Now you know

By United Press International

The spinetail swift (*Chelidon caudata*) has been clocked at 219.5 miles per hour and the Peregrine Falcon (*Falco peregrinus*) at 180 m.p.h.

Desegregation hailed as success

ATLANTA (UPI) — A report released by the Southern Regional Council Wednesday hailed the desegregation of southern schools as a success, although problems remain, desegregation in the South has been well worth the struggles of schools and communities to make it work.

In one study, David Sly and Louis Pol of Florida State University's Institute for Social Research told that many researchers have failed to take into account historic migration patterns in explaining "white flight."

Sly and Pol found on the basis of data from 22 large cities, six in the South, that the prospect of busing and increased school desegregation did not cause whites to abandon the inner city any faster between 1963-1970 than they did before massive desegregation.

"In short, the declining proportion of white children in central city schools is more the

result of the historical pattern of whites moving to suburbs from central cities and blacks moving to central cities than it is the result of efforts to desegregate schools in recent years," the study said.

In another paper, Meyer Weinberg said numerous studies indicate interracial interaction brought on by desegregation has produced positive racial attitudes.

"Generally speaking, black children learn more in desegregated than segregated schools. White students continue to learn at their accustomed rates."

As a result, the achievement gap between black and white children usually narrows in desegregated schools. In rare cases, the achievement of black children falls; it is virtually unheard of for white children's achievement to decline under desegregation.

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Vol coach tells fans 'fire me or lay off'

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Tennessee head football coach Bill Battle says he is tired of the fans who sent a moving van to his home, posted a "For Sale" sign in his yard and plastered bumper stickers on his mail box.

"If Tennessee needs a new head coach, get one," Battle said. "But I am not going to quit and I am going to do the best I can do. If that is good enough, fine, and if that is not good enough, that is fine, too."

Battle said the cry for his scalp began late in 1973, an 8-4 year for the Vols, picked up toward the end of 1974 when Tennessee went 7-2-2, and reached a peak last season when the Vols were 7-5.

"I have neglected my family, my church, my community to do these things for Tennessee and try to do the best that I can do," the 34-year-old native of Birmingham, La., said.

"I never reacted much to the garbage dump thinking that has been going around because I felt that it showed class and courage to stand and take it and be quiet," Battle said. "And I am tired of standing and being quiet and taking it."

"I am tired of the negative people who call themselves supporters of Tennessee. I am tired of the gay street quarterbacks that if they knew as much about their business as they know about mine, they would be on Wall Street instead of gay street."

"I am tired of anonymous quotes of UT officials and ex-UT officials who for three years have been saying we are going to have a coaching change at Tennessee. I am tired of the 410 better who had mouths whenever you don't make the point spread. I am tired of contributors whose biggest contribution comes from their mouth."

The coach said his team had been affected by the criticism and recruiting has suffered.

"It is tough enough to fight the Ducks and Auburns without having to fight your own people," he said.

"The easy way out at this point would be to quit," Battle said. "I happen to enjoy coaching football. I happen to believe in my staff and my team. I also happen to be too stubborn or either too ignorant to quit."

'Bama-Georgia dominates south, nation focuses on Ohio St.-UCLA

By BILL MADDEN
UPI Sports Writer

This is the college football weekend in which the eyes of the Southeastern Conference will be on Athens, Ga. and the rest of the nation on Columbus, Ohio.

It is a rare season indeed when Alabama finds itself trailing in the Southeastern Conference football race and there's still plenty of believers who feel the Crimson Tide's opening weekend 10-7 loss to Mississippi was a fluke — especially after one-sided rebound wins of 56-3 over SAMU and 42-14 over Vanderbilt.

The Georgia Bulldogs should provide the answer Saturday when they put their No. 6 ranking and unbeaten 3-0 record on the line at home against the ninth-ranked Tide. Georgia has had to come from behind twice — against California (36-24) and South Carolina (20-12) — to achieve that perfect mark with Clemson (41-0) their only blemish.

And among the "believers" in the Tide is Georgia Coach Vince Dooley, who is not fooled

by Alabama's loss to Mississippi.

"Ole Miss has won three in a row," points out Dooley. "The Rebels had two advantages against Alabama. They had a game under their belt before Alabama ever played; and they were playing in Jackson, Miss."

Meanwhile, Mississippi, which is at home against Auburn and 13th-ranked East Tennessee State, which square off at Gainesville, Fla. will be casting a watchful eye on the Alabama-Georgia outcome. It will — most likely have much bearing on the eventual SEC champion.

Then there's that little showdown at Columbus, Ohio where second-ranked and undefeated UCLA finds itself in an unaccustomed role as underdog against the wounded eighth-ranked Ohio State Buckeyes.

Oscar Edwards, UCLA's mediating strong safety who wears a flag-bearing skull and crossbones identifying him as "Dr. Death," summed up what that game will bring:

"Expect a crazy crowd," Edwards said. "I

mean people will be hanging from the railings."

Indeed, the 10,000-plus Ohio State fans are hungry for a victory. After all, it's been two weeks. The Buckeyes lost a rare home game last Saturday when Missouri shocked them 22-21. That upset, plus UCLA's national championship spoiling 23-10 victory in last year's Rose Bowl, lends credence to Ohio State being favored by nearly 3 touchdowns despite UCLA's three impressive victories over Arizona State, Arizona and Air Force. Woody Hayes just doesn't like losing — let alone two straight at home.

"In the Rose Bowl," said Edwards. "Woody took a chance last time with fancy passes. I don't think he's going to try that again."

Elsewhere across the country, No. 1 ranked Michigan is a heavy favorite over Wake Forest. No. 3 Pittsburgh is 67-11 and pick at Duke; No. 4 Oklahoma is a 10-point choice over unbeaten Iowa State; No. 5 Nebraska is rated by three touchdowns over Miami of Florida; No. 7 Maryland is an overwhelming choice over Villanova and No. 10 Missouri a 17-point pick over 14th-ranked North Carolina.

Pats' upset history worries Raiders

By JOE CARNICELLI
UPI Executive Sports Editor

Pardon the Oakland Raiders for feeling a little uneasy this week.

It's just that they go into Sunday's game against New England at Foxboro, Mass., in one of only four unbeaten, untied teams after just three weeks of play in the National Football League and the Patriots club they're facing has just been feasting on big winners.

The young Patriots have followed an opening day loss to Baltimore with back-to-back upsets of Miami and NFL champion Pittsburgh and it has to make the Raiders a bit uneasy.

The key to the upsets has been Steve Grogan, the second-year quarterback from Kansas State who was handed the starting job when Jim Plunkett was drafted to San Francisco this past winter. What was at first a very unpopular trade has become a lot easier to swallow for New England fans in the past two weeks.

Two weeks ago against Miami, Grogan threw three touchdown passes to spark the Patriots to victory and last Sunday in Pittsburgh, the 6-foot-5 youngster threw for two scores and ran six yards for another to rally the Patriots past the Steelers 30-27. "It's all a matter of maturity," says tight end Russ Francis, who broke in as a rookie with Grogan last year. "It takes some guys a long while to become bundle NFL quarterbacks but Steve has done it in just two years. He's earned our respect and we go out there believing we can win with him."

Grogan may get some unexpected help this week as the Patriots' sound receiving corps seems to be making a remarkable comeback.

Randy Vataha, out with a broken cheekbone the past month, definitely will play Sunday and Steve Burks, a second-year receiver from Arkansas State who has been in a cast after suffering strained knee ligaments in preseason, may be ready to go.

The Raiders camp and Coach Chuck

Fairbanks left a roster spot open in anticipation of the 6-foot-5 Burke's return.

"The big problem in playing Oakland is stopping their passing game," said Fairbanks. "The No. 1 there is to put pressure on the passer."

That's Ken Stabler, who sat out last Sunday's narrow win over Houston as rookie Mike Rae ran the club. Stabler has long been one of the most accurate passers in the NFL, but has had some knee problems.

Coach John Madden has indicated Stabler, wide receiver Fred Biletnikoff, running back Clarence Davis and defensive back Skip Thomas all will be ready Sunday.

"We kept all those people out of the Houston game because we had a short week after having played Kansas City the previous Monday night," said Madden. "If we had had a normal Sunday-to-Sunday week, they would have played."

The Raiders are seven-point favorites — but then again, Miami and Pittsburgh were favorites, too.

In other games Sunday, San Diego is at Denver — the New York Giants — at St. Louis, Dallas at Seattle, Washington at Chicago, Los Angeles at Miami, Houston at New Orleans, Cincinnati at Cleveland, Philadelphia at Atlanta, the New York Jets at San Francisco, Tampa Bay at Baltimore, Kansas City at Buffalo and Detroit at Green Bay. Pittsburgh is at Minnesota Monday night.

Surprising San Diego, one of the league's pasties last year, is 3-0 after trouncing St. Louis, last year's NFC East champion, 43-21 last week. The Chargers have a key AFC West game against Denver, 2-1, as both clubs hope to end Oakland's long domination of the division. The Chargers and Broncos are the highest scoring clubs in the NFL, with quarterback Dan Fouts leading the San Diego offense and running back Otis Armstrong the key man for Denver.



Seventh birdie

INTENT Wally Armstrong, Indianapolis, sinks a birdie on the 18th hole to go seven under par and share the first-day lead with Stan

Altgelt in the Sahara invitational Thursday. They carded 64s for a two-shot lead over a runner-up trio. (UPI telephoto)

Altgelt, Armstrong share Sahara lead

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Most celebrated Stan Altgelt and Wally Armstrong, a pair of little known pros seeking their first tour victories, carded seven under par 64s Thursday to grab a two-shot lead over a trio of players that included 1974 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and 46-year-old veteran Don January in the first round of the \$157,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.

The tournament got off to a par busting start despite the absence of British Open champion Johnny Miller, who withdrew because of a sore back, and 1974 Sahara champion Al Geiberger, who pulled out after his wife had a baby.

Altgelt, a 27-year-old rookie from Dallas, Tex., who played golf at Southern Methodist and took four attempts to finish a career tour card, came up with a 22-42 round in 91-degree weather over the par 36-35 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.

In the last two Sahara events, he's had a 63 each year.

Altgelt had seven birdies and no bogeys in his round, taking only 27 putts, which he says was the key to the round.

Also knotted at 66, five-under, was Bruce Lietzke. There was a massive logjam at 57 among Jim Masseroli, Rod Fenseth, George Burns, Steve Melnyk, George Archer, R.H. Sikes, Steve Taylor, Bobby Watzel and Quintis Siffert.

"I thought the golf course played well," said a smiling January, winner of this year's Tournament of Champions. "It wasn't that hard to figure things out today."

"The wind blew at times and at times it didn't. This was the best condition I've ever seen this course. It's a beautiful shade."

"It's not an easy golf course. It's not a hard golf course either."

J.C. Snead, a two-time winner in the Kaiser Invitational last weekend at Napa, Calif., and No. 3 on the PGA money list this year, shot an even par 71, while defending champion Dave Hill, who missed the cut at the Kaiser, carded a 74.

The Sahara is missing eight of pro golf's top 10 money winners this year. Among the big names here are Billy Casper, winner of 51 tournaments since joining the tour in 1953, who carded a 70, and John Mahaffey, winner of this event in 1953, who shot a 72.

Murtaugh mulls baseball future

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh Pirates' manager Danny Murtaugh is expected to announce soon whether he will remain as manager next season or retire.

It was believed he would choose to retire so that whoever succeeds Joe L. Brown as general manager could start with a clean slate.

A Pirates' spokesman said Murtaugh had indicated he would announce his future plans before the end of the current season or shortly thereafter.

The spokesman said Murtaugh had not indicated that he had come to a definite decision and had not asked the club management to schedule a news conference.

Rupert women cop inter-city honors

RUPERT — Rupert women won top honors for the season in the women's intercity golf association in the final tournament here Wednesday.

The Rupert team finished with 14 points Wednesday just ahead of the Canyon Springs team with 13.5 points. Others included Twin Falls, 11.5 points; Burley and Jerome tied with 7.5 points each and Gooding and Buhl trailing with 5 and 4 points respectively.

Rupert finished the season play with 66.5 points followed by Canyon Springs with 63; Buhl and Burley, 49 each; Twin Falls, 41; Gooding 40.5 and Jerome, 39.

Low gross winners were Lenora Kasworm, Rupert, 88; Shirley Straught, Twin Falls, 89; Penny Jones, Rupert, 97; and a three-way tie between Barbara Anderson of Gooding, Justine Messersmith of Jerome, and Jackie Gasser, Twin Falls, with 98.

Low net winners were Colleen Kerbs, Rupert, 68; Judy Lawley, and Del McLinn, both Canyon Springs, tied with 24; Betty Grant, Twin Falls, 75; Lucille Milton, Rupert, 76, and Dora Maler, Rupert, 77.

A short business meeting following the tournament with Lenora Kasworm of Rupert elected president succeeding Frieda Richmond, Buhl, who has served as president the past two years.

Robinson may manage but not play for Indians next season

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Player-manager Frank Robinson of the Cleveland Indians confirmed Thursday the falchito has offered him a one-year, \$80,000 contract to return as manager only in the 1977 season.

If Robinson, who is being paid \$200,000 to play and manage this season, accepts the offer, it would mean he would have to retire as an active player. Robinson said he would do this if he agrees to return to the Indians next season.

"Yes, they have offered me a contract to come back as a manager," said Robinson, major league baseball's first black manager. "The offer is in the neighborhood of what I was

asking, but I haven't decided whether to accept it yet."

Robinson's agent, Ed Keating, said although the Tribe had offered Robinson a contract, he would still keep the lines of communication open in case another club suggested Robinson's services.

"Who is to say that Frank will not be back with the Indians," Keating said. "He wants to come back and we'll do everything we can within reason, so that he is accomplished."

Robinson said if he agrees to terms he would ask all his current coaches back, but at least two — Dave Garcia and Jeff Torborg — are known to be considering offers from other clubs.

Rosenbloom blasts NFL for late game

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Los Angeles Rams' owner Carroll Rosenbloom blasted National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle Thursday for scheduling the Miami-Los Angeles game on Yom Kippur, the Jewish holy day.

The game is scheduled to start at 7 p.m. EDT Sunday and will be televised nationally.

"This is a thing that was done with malice aforethought," said Rosenbloom. "I make no claim to being a religious man, but I am Jewish and there is an insensitivity that has offended many people."

He said he would go to the game. Since the holy day, the Day of Atonement, begins at sundown, it was expected that many Jewish fans would leave the game at half-time to go to temple for religious services.

In reply to Rosenbloom's statement, Rozelle said the league had to provide a game for a national network, adding:

"The Rams, by scheduling this game, are playing the Dolphins in Miami and this was the only attractive game available."

Rosenbloom, who has had harsh words for Rozelle on previous occasions, would not be offered, asserting the Rams have "the most onerous traveling schedule" in the NFL.

In his reply to Rozelle's reply to his original blast, Rosenbloom said:

"How did Rozelle know this was going to be an attractive game when he scheduled it? And why did he schedule it in Los Angeles where it belonged?"

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — Most celebrated Stan Altgelt and Wally Armstrong, a pair of little known pros seeking their first tour victories, carded seven under par 64s Thursday to grab a two-shot lead over a trio of players that included 1974 U.S. Open champion Lou Graham and 46-year-old veteran Don January in the first round of the \$157,000 Sahara Invitational golf tournament.	
The tournament got off to a par busting start despite the absence of British Open champion Johnny Miller, who withdrew because of a sore back, and 1974 Sahara champion Al Geiberger, who pulled out after his wife had a baby.	
Altgelt, a 27-year-old rookie from Dallas, Tex., who played golf at Southern Methodist and took four attempts to finish a career tour card, came up with a 22-42 round in 91-degree weather over the par 36-35 Sahara-Nevada Country Club course.	
In the last two Sahara events, he's had a 63 each year.	
Altgelt had seven birdies and no bogeys in his round, taking only 27 putts, which he says was the key to the round.	
Also knotted at 66, five-under, was Bruce Lietzke. There was a massive logjam at 57 among Jim Masseroli, Rod Fenseth, George Burns, Steve Melnyk, George Archer, R.H. Sikes, Steve Taylor, Bobby Watzel and Quintis Siffert.	
"I thought the golf course played well," said a smiling January, winner of this year's Tournament of Champions. "It wasn't that hard to figure things out today."	
"The wind blew at times and at times it didn't. This was the best condition I've ever seen this course. It's a beautiful shade."	
"It's not an easy golf course. It's not a hard golf course either."	
J.C. Snead, a two-time winner in the Kaiser Invitational last weekend at Napa, Calif., and No. 3 on the PGA money list this year, shot an even par 71, while defending champion Dave Hill, who missed the cut at the Kaiser, carded a 74.	
The Sahara is missing eight of pro golf's top 10 money winners this year. Among the big names here are Billy Casper, winner of 51 tournaments since joining the tour in 1953, who carded a 70, and John Mahaffey, winner of this event in 1953, who shot a 72.	

Altgelt	64	64	128
Armstrong	64	64	128
Lietzke	66	66	132
Masseroli	57	57	114
Fenseth	57	57	114
Burns	57	57	114
Melnik	57	57	114
Archer	57	57	114
Sikes	57	57	114
Taylor	57	57	114
Watzel	57	57	114
Siffert	57	57	114
Snead	71	71	142
Hill	74	74	148

Bruin runners win Jerome meet

JEROME — There were no surprises Thursday when Magic Valley cross country teams got together at the Jerome country club course.

Twin Falls won both the boys and girls varsity; Jerome won the boys Jayvee, and Mike Thompson of Jerome and Brenda Flansh, Twin Falls, were individual winners. About the only "new" thing was that Twin Falls' Hernandez defeated VanHooser of Jerome for the Jayvee individual first.

Twin Falls' varsity totaled 37 points, followed by Jerome 59, Minico 84, Wood River 103, Filer 136. Intermountain Indians school 152, Glenns Ferry 197 and Bull 345.

Top 10 placers were Thompson, Brian Ochsenr, Filer; Oyen, Twin Falls; Southwick, TF; Bennett, Gooding State; Kennedy, TF; Dadds, TF; Tangle, Intermountain; Morrison, Minico, and Filer, Minico.

Flansh headed a one-two-three sweep in the girls as Debbie Brizeg and Aspher followed her across the line. Rounding out the top five were Marshall, Jerome; Bergin, WR; Walker, TF; Bell, Jerome; Last, Jer; Boguslawski, Jerome, and Compton, Bull.

The Bruin girls had 25 points, followed by Jerome 39, Intermountain 105, Wood River 156 and Bull 198.

In the Jayvee portion, Jerome had 31, Twin Falls 38, Wood River 76, Intermountain 91, Gooding State 266 and Bull 310. The top five were Hernandez, Twin Falls; Van Hooser, Jerome; Levy, WR; Capps, Jerome, and Leininger, Jerome.

TF sophs nip Borah

TWIN FALLS — Pat Allison and Jim Crumbliss returned interceptions for touchdowns and Twin Falls' unbeaten sophomores stopped a two-point play in the waning seconds to nip Borah 19-18 Thursday night.

Crumbliss made a couple of moves and took advantage of two blocks to romp about 65 yards early in the third period to send Twin Falls ahead 13-6. Allison picked his pass off in the flat and sprinted 80 yards early in the fourth quarter to make it 19-12.

Borah bounced back to score on a 15-yard keep by Dave Miller with 1:22 left in the game, but linebacker Curtis Grant deflected the two-point pass play to keep the unbeaten string alive.

Borah led 6-0 at halftime, a long run leading up to a sneak by Miller late in the first period.

Twin Falls' offensive line was dominated in the first half, but on its first possession of the third period Twin Falls rolled 59 yards to score, most of it coming on Mike Ferrel's keeper. After a 15-yard penalty, Ferrel threw to Rod Squires for 25 yards and the first Bruin score. The game's point difference came after that when Ferrel's point after kick hit the crossbar but skipped through.

Borah worked almost exclusively on Twin Falls' left defensive side to score both its second-half touchdowns, largely because Bill Maguldin had the right side anchored.

Bradshaw deemed ready

PITTSBURGH (UPI) — Pittsburgh quarterback Terry Bradshaw, who sustained pulled muscles in both legs last weekend, participated in a full-scale practice session Thursday and was expected to start against the Minnesota Vikings in Monday night's nationally televised game.

A team spokesman said Bradshaw felt fine after the practice session. Bradshaw was injured in last Sunday's 30-27 loss to the New England Patriots here.

NFL sellouts grow

NEW YORK (UPI) — A single week record of five National Football League games have been listed as sellouts this weekend and local television blackouts will be lifted in the respective areas, the league announced Thursday.

The blackouts will be lifted Sunday in Seattle where the Seahawks play the Dallas Cowboys, in Green Bay where the Packers meet the Detroit Lions, in Denver where the Broncos face the San Diego Chargers and in Chicago where the Bears play the Washington Redskins.

Jazz nips Bucks

GREENVILLE, S.C. (UPI) — Jackie Dorsey hit for six points in the overtime Thursday night to give the New Orleans Jazz a 111-110 win over the Milwaukee Bucks in an NBA exhibition game.

The Jazz' Pete Maravich led both teams in scoring with 28 points.

Eagle game shifted

NEW YORK (UPI) — The National Football League announced that the Philadelphia Phillies involvement in the major league baseball playoffs has forced the switching of sites for this year's home-and-home series between the St. Louis Cardinals and the Philadelphia Eagles.

The Sunday Oct. 10 game, originally scheduled for Philadelphia, will be played in St. Louis. In turn, the Cardinals will visit Philadelphia on Sunday, Nov. 7.

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Solon proposes feds answer ring's woes

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Muhammad Ali's victory over Ken Norton was an "atrocious decision" proving the need for a sports "court of appeals," Rep. B. F. Sisk, D-Calif., contended on the floor of congress Thursday.

"I am not seeking federal control, but some type of oversight function," Sisk said. "Some place for appeal of a lot of injustices, the violence, the gambling and the pressures."

Sisk spoke to the House and to an interviewer later, telling of his anger at the judges' unanimous decision Tuesday that kept Ali his heavyweight title. Challenger Norton and some sportswriters contend Norton won the fight in Yankee Stadium.

Sisk headed a special committee that looked into the possible antitrust aspects and the finances of professional football, baseball, basketball and hockey. The committee is preparing a final report.

Sisk said he has had "an amazing number of inquiries on other sports — auto racing, soccer, tennis — all the big ones."

The Ali decision "shows just how far down many professional sports have fallen... when you have three gutless officials, either bought off or scared off."

He added, "I am totally against a national commission to run sports. On the other hand, because of the fantastic significance and huge amounts of money and the potential for evil in sports, I and others think somehow there should be a sort-of court of appeals or oversight groups."

Such a group could find out "How much the American people are being ripped off," he said, by sports in which professional athletes are "bought and sold almost as slaves."

As for the Ali decision, "there is no question but that it was a bad decision," Sisk said. "I don't think anybody who saw that fight, anybody knowledgeable at all about boxing, feels otherwise. Why does that happen? Is it fat? Is it money? What leads to this kind of atrocious decision?"

Forego handed 137-pound 'cap

NEW YORK (UPI) — An incredible weight burden on Mrs. Martha Gerry's Forego has emboldened 10 competitors to test the two-time Horse of the Year Saturday in the \$250,000 Marlboro Cup at Belmont Park.

The 6-year-old Forego will carry 137 pounds, conceding 18 pounds to his nearest competitor and approximately 25 to most of the field in the 1 1/4-mile contest.

Bill Shoemaker, who rode Forego to victory in the Woodward Handicap two weeks ago, apparently has unseated Hellsboro Guslines as the regular rider on the gelded son of Forti.

A huge 17-hand gelding, Forego will be asked to carry more weight than ever before in his outstanding career. Pursuing the all-time money winning record of Kelso, Forego has won five of seven starts this year to become the fourth-leading money winner in thoroughbred history with \$1,484,977.

With 11 starters, the Cup will be worth \$283,700 and the winner will receive \$170,220. Forego was listed as a 6-5 favorite in the early line.

Christiane Stables' Dance Spell, who finished more than a length behind Forego in the Woodward for second place, was the second choice in the early line at 3-1. The 3-year-old Dance Spell, ridden by Ruben Hernandez, drops a pound in the Cup and will carry only 114.

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Idaho meets WSU in 75th Palouse battle

MOSCOW, Idaho — The 75th renewal of the annual "Battle of the Palouse" — one of the nation's oldest college football rivalries — will unfold Saturday afternoon (Oct. 2) at Pullman, Wash.

The Idaho-Vandalia will start a 2-10 state while the Washington State Cougars will be seeking their first win after three straight setbacks on the road. Kickoff is set for 1:30 p.m. (PDT) with a crowd of at least 22,000 expected to join in the excitement at Martin Stadium (22,600), home of the Cougars.

It's been 11 years since a Vandal football squad has returned the eight miles to Moscow with a victory, but this hasn't stopped people from throwing out the record book when the games come around.

A year ago the schools' sports information directors finally agreed to the actual war-torn record in the series, but right now the Cougars beat the silver and gold 84-27, in a game where the crimson and white could do no wrong and Idaho couldn't get the defensive systems working consistently.

Idaho mentor Ed Troxel is concerned about this weekend's matchup, especially after last weekend's disappointing 35-0 loss at Ohio.

"I certainly feel we face a real challenge in playing an outstanding school like Washington State. We just hope we aren't embarrassed like we were against them last year," Troxel added.

"They have an outstanding offense which has improved with each game. They have done well against three of the better teams in the nation (Kansas, Minnesota, Wisconsin) so they have to be good," Troxel noted.

Idaho started off the season strong by taking triumph over defending Big Sky champion Boise State (16-0) and the University of Pacific (31-28). But last weekend the team had their poorest showing in a long time and came away with a 35-0 loss at the hands of the undefeated Ohio University Bobcats in Athens.

Idaho State visits Knap in Las Vegas

POCATELLO — A pair of great rivalries will be renewed this week when Idaho State travels to Las Vegas for a non-conference contest with powerful Nevada Las Vegas.

Game time is 8:15 p.m. Pocatello time.

KSEI Radio will broadcast the game on the Bengal Network.

ISU has had a close and vigorous football rivalry with the Rebels since the two schools first knocked helmets in 1909.

And then there is the Idaho State — Tony Knap rivalry. The first-year UNLV member was at Boise State for eight years and lost only one contest to ISU, a memory unpleasant to say the least if you live in Pocatello.

Some of the ISU-UNLV highlights include the Rebels' 35-31 win and easily win in the series' first game; ISU's 64-24 win in the first game ever played in the Mindome; and last year's physical and sometimes even brutal contest eventually won by ISU 15-7.

UNLV is currently 3-0 following an aerially-oriented win over Weber State. ISU is now 1-2 following a 27-22 win over Nevada Reno.

"We are very impressed with Las Vegas," said ISU Coach Joe Pascale. "They have an outstanding passer in Glenn Carano, one of the best quarterbacks in the nation. And they have very quick people at their offensive and defensive skill positions. They have a number of fast receivers. Under Tony Knap Las Vegas has changed its offensive philosophy and they will throw as many as 50 times a game."

Pascale pointed out that UNLV has a huge offensive line, averaging 254 lbs. from tackle to tackle, that provides a lot of protection for Carano.

UNLV's quarterback has hurried 100 passes and completed 57 for 805 yards, and he's run for three more himself to lead the team in scoring.

Only two of his pitches have been intercepted. The Rebels lost their returning starters at offensive end due to knee injuries, but Mike Haverly, a starter in 1975 until injured, has caught 18 and Brian Harris has 11 catches.

Raymond Strong, a JC transfer from Contra Costa who has beaten out two returnees, has 132 yards and a 60-yard rushing average. Starling fullback Sylvester Spinks is averaging a gaudy 8.5 on his infrequent carries between blocking assignments.

Defensively, free safety Marlon Reivers, and his brother strong safety Harrell keep opposing passers honest. Marlon has 12 career interceptions. In the defensive line UNLV has an interesting duo at tackle, 259-lb Randy Rizo is being boomed as a potential All-American and he leads the team with 29 tackles. The other tackle is Karl Ritley.

At 160-lb Ritz is a cat and UNLV has an unbeaten and despite losing six linemen players for the year in injuries, four of them returning 1975 starters.

ISU could be in better physical condition itself. Several key players have bumps and bruises but should travel. All-conference end

Both teams have spent the first three weeks of the season on the road: WSU has absorbed losses on foreign turf to Kansas (35-16), Minnesota (28-14) and last weekend to Wisconsin (35-26).

The Cougars under rookie head coach Jackie Sherrill have gone to a pass-oriented offense in '78. The starting nod at quarterback is up for grabs between 6-3, 213-pound junior Jack Thompson and 6-1, 190-pound senior John Hopkins.

Against Wisconsin last weekend, Thompson tossed three touchdown aerials as the Cougars battled the vastly improved Big Ten Conference squad down to the wire.

Boise State takes Big Sky title hopes to Montana State

BOISE, Idaho — Coach Jim Carter's Boise State Broncos will get their first road test of the 1978 season Saturday in Bozeman, Montana when they face Montana State in a Big Sky Conference clash. Game time is set for 7:30 p.m. at Reno II Sales Stadium.

Both teams are 2-1 for the year and Boise State is 0-1 in league play. It will be the first Big Sky encounter for coach Sonny Hunsaker's Bobcats. MSU suffered its first loss of the season Saturday losing to Fresno State 24-10. BSU beat Humboldt State 33-0 Saturday.

The Broncos hold a 5-1 series lead over Montana State and the last two games between Boise State and Montana State have been close ones. In 1974 BSU won 30-7 in Bozeman, and last year in Boise the Broncos scored a touchdown and extra point with 31 seconds left in the game to squeak out a 35-34 win.

"Montana State is an excellent football team," commented BSU head coach Jim Criner. "They are big and physical and possess good team speed. They are also very sound — fundamentally," he added.

The Bobcats use a zone defense and "50" front defense which is very similar to BSU's, Criner said.

Their defense has good range and pursues well. Offensively, Montana State is as physical as any team we play," he added.

Running the Bobcat defense.

WSU's favorite receiver in the early games has been junior Mike Levenseller, a 6-1, 181-pound split end. He's picked off two aerials for 229 yards and two TDs.

The gifted rushing attack is led by junior fullback Dan Doornink, 6-2, 191-pounder. He's carried 34 times for 156 yards and two scores.

Guiding the Idaho defense this weekend will be sophomore Rocky Tuttle, a 6-0, 160-pound native of Gold Beach, Ore. He's completed 10 of 16 aerials for 83 yards and a 62.5 percentage. Tuttle has also added 20 yards rushing while operating the vice

Senior fullback Kevin McAttee, a 6-0, 200-pound native of Ellensburg, Wash., has taken over the team's rushing leadership. He's carried 31 times for 100 yards and a 5.8 per carry rate. With the exception of two athletes — nose guard Tim Sanford and linebacker Rick Sullivan — the Vandal will be at full strength this week.

Returning to action after missing the Ohio contest will be defensive corner Greg Coman and nose guard-tackle Tom Ellertson.

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